FEB. 1952 - Vol. XVI, No. 2

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LOOKING FOR A GIFT TO SEND?

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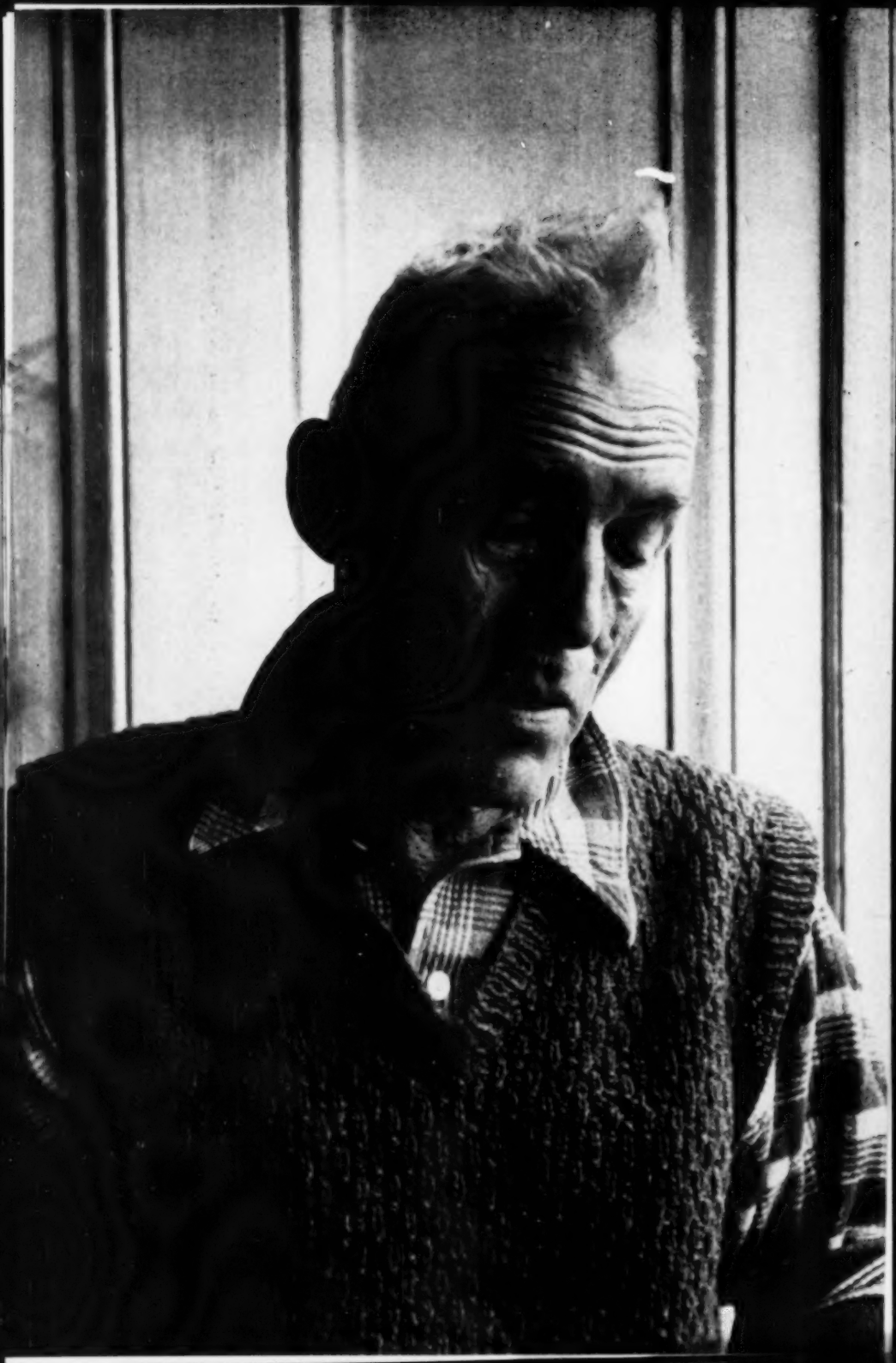


(Opposite page) Charles D. Macdonald.
(Above and below) Figurines created by Mr. Macdonald.

YANKEE CONSIDERS

The Unknown Craftsman

In the corner room of a farmhouse on a high hill near East Corinth, Vt., strange figures on shelves stand silhouetted against light-filled windows. They are made of wood and bound to wooden pedestals; yet they dance and leap and stretch with a fluid rhythm that is motion, suspended for the instant. Some are animal, some are human shapes; each moves separately, all blend together, none is still.

They are the spare-time work of a farmer, a free spirit of nature, a toiler of the soil, Charles D. Macdonald. Macdonald raises apples and cattle. He and his wife have raised and educated two children, often instructing them at home because the steep winding road becomes all but impassable during the winter. He can't say he has won the struggle, but at least he is ahead, which is the most any farmer can claim. He can look back over the last summer and say, "I have done well, I have won," but what about next season? There is no surcease from hard labor, or the problems of the future.

It was 15 years ago that Macdonald, temporarily incapacitated with rheumatism, started making what he calls "ground shapes." He roughs out attenuated human or animal designs on a jigsaw, then employs large sanding drums and discs to suggest rather than define the figure. When an angle is too tight for the sanding machine, he carves, but this he calls "haggling," because, "I can't carve."

The few experts who have seen his work, are struck with Macdonald's feeling for proportion and plasticity. He is good, and he has had no artistic training. He is good because he has the innate ability to create, but more important, the figures express a freedom of spirit that no amount of hard work can stifle.

Hidden away on other remote hills, or in the towns and cities, there are many other obscure Yankees who, like Macdonald, respond in various kind to creative impulses; and there have been many before. It is their contribution that is largely responsible for New England's high aesthetic and intellectual level. But if we are to continue the process of development, we must ever increasingly see to it that people like Macdonald have opportunities to achieve recognition—encouragement, training, display of abilities, *time to create*—the last perhaps most important of all.

The FIRST CAR ACROSS the U. S.

(Above) Col. H. Nelson Jackson today. (Below) Jackson, at wheel, arrives in Omaha, Neb.

by MARTIN SHERIDAN

The most popular topics of conversation at the austere University Club in San Francisco nearly 49 years ago were: the likelihood of Teddy Roosevelt's election as President, floods along the Mississippi river, the chances of the Boston Red Sox for winning the American League pennant, and the rapid advance of automobiling in the United States.

Someone allowed as how horseless carriages might become popular one day, but he added: "I don't think they'll ever be

Faithful Bud, a bulldog acquired by Jackson in Idaho, is shown at the wheel of the mud-covered car in Chicago.

practical for long trips. In fact, I say it is impossible to drive one of those contraptions across the United States—not even in 90 days!"

One man disagreed. He was H. Nelson Jackson, a 31-year old New England physician who had been spending the winter in the West with his wife. He offered to wager $50, bettors shook hands.

Jackson paid a private owner a $500 bonus over the $2,500 list price and acquired a practically new 1903 Winton. He rounded up a camping outfit, extra spark plugs, tools, spare tires and, accompanied by Sewall K. Crocker, headed for the San Francisco-Oakland ferry at 1 P.M. on Saturday, May 23, 1903.

Jackson's car was a two-cylinder 20-horsepower Winton with chain drive, right-hand steering and a fragile-looking wooden body. The put-put was "wound up" with a crank on its right side. Under the hood there was a five-gallon container of cylinder oil and a 12-gallon fuel tank. An emergency 20-gallon tank had been installed under the rear. In the tonneau, along with sleeping bags, canvas clothing, an axe, rifle, pistols and ammunition, was a block-and-tackle rig to help lift the car out of mud and holes.

Before he departed, Jackson's New England-reared wife warned him that desert wastelands and mud would be his greatest enemies. He headed several hundred miles out of his way—to lower Oregon—to avoid the sands and high temperatures of Nevada.

At Caldwell, Idaho, they took on another passenger. He was Bud, a nondescript but adventurous canine, that Jackson describes as the "only one in the party that didn't use profane language." Bud suffered from the stinging dust on the alkali flats and so his benefactors fixed him up with a pair of goggles.

Newspapers followed the trip. The following report from the June 13, 1903 issue of the weekly, *Indanha Chieftain*, published at Soda Springs, Idaho, is typical:

> "The first automobile to invade Soda Springs rounded the corner at Whitman's Store just at sundown Tuesday night, and with a toot that sounded like a young foghorn whizzed up Dillon street and stopped at the Indanha Hotel.
>
> "When the cowboys, sheep herders and Indians recovered from their surprise they caught their breath and let out a whoop that was taken up and passed along the entire length of the block. The interest in roulette and twenty-one was temporarily suspended until the strange machine had been thoroughly examined and the curiosity of the crowd appeased."

Gasoline stations as we know them today were nonexistent a mere 49 years ago, as

Tired and worn and minus 20 pounds, Jackson, right, and his companion, Sewall K. Crockett, arrive in front of the Hollenden Hotel, Cleveland.

were competent mechanics and good highways. Every driver had to be able to make minor repairs and change tires as well as use his instinct while following unmarked "roads" to his destination. Gasoline was used primarily in stoves for heating, and local laws in Nebraska restricted its sale for any other purpose. Some storekeepers charged Jackson as much as the traffic would bear.

"I had been warned of encountering highwaymen before starting my journey," Jackson reminisced, "But the only holdup men I met were the gasoline vendors who charged as much as $1.05 a gallon. We ran out of gas only once near Silver Springs, Oregon. My companion, Crocker, lost the toss of a coin and had to tramp 29 miles to obtain two gallons of gas and three gallons of benzine. Incidentally, our buzz wagon practically flew on that diet. But we were mighty watchful about the level of our fuel supply after that incident."

The men swapped places behind the steering wheel every four hours. The Winton ran better in the cool of the night, and at high altitudes. Grasshoppers were bothersome and rain fell nearly every day. Jackson and Crocker had to pull themselves out of miring mud as frequently as 17 times in one day. They also had to open and shut the gates of cattle ranges athwart their route.

There were few bridges or ferries and when the travelers could not ford deep streams, they drove many miles in search of a railroad bridge to cross. Engineers stopped their locomotives to permit laughing passengers to observe the little Winton going bumpety-bump across the ties.

Jackson drove over old covered-wagon trails and followed dried-up river beds. Frequently there were no roads or trails and he had to drive over jagged rocks, terrain that tortured the clincher tires, car and passengers.

The car bounced so much on the trails over the Rockies that equipment worked loose and dropped off. The front wheel bearings fell out and were replaced with ball bearings from a mowing machine. Another time the front axle broke in half. Jackson placed the ends in a short piece of iron pipe and drove 20 miles until it could be repaired.

Repairs were effected in most cases by the intrepid automobilists, but occasionally they had to recruit village blacksmiths—fellows who had never seen an automobile before—to weld broken axles and springs.

The two men and their dog suffered hunger for a 36-hour enforced fast because of the burning of the only "feed house" along a particularly desolate stretch of country. They had sufficient water in a water bag, but had to dole it out with the utmost care since the car consumed quarts of the precious liquid.

In an weak moment, Jackson and Crocker reluctantly thought of eating raw dog—but only for a fleeting second. They finally discovered a good samaritan—a sheep herder who shared his dinner with them.

Cowboys rode their horses from points 100 miles away to see the Winton and once, Jackson related, a red-haired lassie misdirected him by at least 50 miles so that her isolated sister could see the mechanical wonder.

"The car was not greased during the trip, nor was the oil changed. Free air meant only the air that we breathed. We had to pump up the tires by hand and our only check for correct air pressure was an occasional thoughtful, pseudo-scientific kick of the casings," explained the 79-year old automotive veteran.

The front tires ran without replacement for the entire trip—unprecedented in an era when the popular question was "How many flats did you have today?" The other tires suffered from rim cuts and rock bruises.

The expedition passed through Laramie and Cheyenne, Wyoming, then traversed the great plains, mostly along the main line of the Union Pacific, to North Platte and Omaha. At Chicago the men were able to enjoy their first night's sleep indoors. Elsewhere they had slept underneath the Winton.

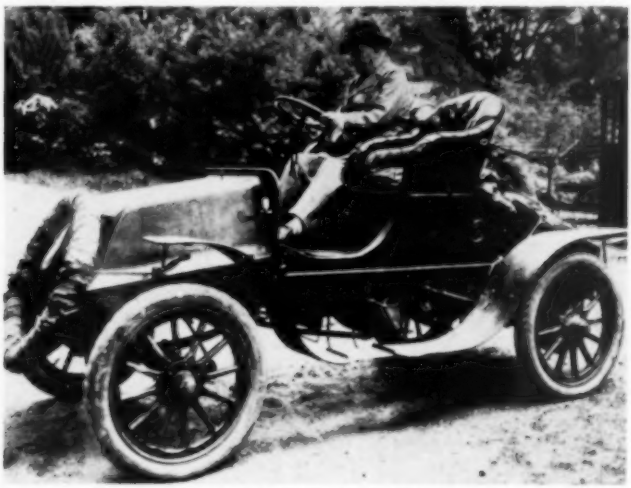
From Chicago eastward the trip was easier. There was a semblance of a highway. There were people, hotels and food. Finally, on July 26, 1903—the 63rd day after leaving San Francisco—Jackson pulled up in front of the Holland House on Fifth Avenue at 30th Street in New York City. He was escorted by scores of motoring enthusiasts who started out to meet him when word was flashed that the Winton had left Poughkeepsie.

H. Nelson Jackson won the $50 wager with 28 days to spare, but at a cost of approximately $8,000 and 20 pounds in weight. He lost three cyclometers during the long journey and estimated that the Winton covered approximately 6,000 miles on its circuitous route aross 11 states.

Shortly after returning to his home in Burlington, Vt., Jackson again made headlines in the press as Burlington's first traffic violator. He was hailed into court for exceeding the city speed limit of *six miles an hour*, but cheerfully pleaded guilty. The judge fined him $5.00 and $7.99 in costs.

Later, Jackson placer-mined in the Yukon Valley and near Nome, Alaska. His wife was the first white woman seen in the Fish River section of that territory. The Jacksons also have lived in Mexico. The former physician joined U. S. armed forces in World War I and was wounded three times. He was one of the founders of the American Legion and is still active as president of the Burlington Trust Company.

He kept the old Winton in his stable until 1944 when he presented it to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington with much of its original equipment. It is now on exhibition as "The First Automobile to cross the United States under its Own Power."



Col. Jackson tries out his historic vehicle before presenting it to the Smithsonian Institution.

MAYBE YOU'RE A GENIUS

Not all who study at Bridgeports' job training center are geniuses, but many an unsuspected talent does come to light. (See p. 12 for more examples of New Englands' greatest national resource: the creative ingenuity of its citizen.)

Joe Blank was a dumb cluck. Everybody was sure of it, his folks, schoolmates and all. But most of all, Joe was sure of it. He was a dumb cluck, and no mistake. Look at how he did in high school. Foot of the class! Couldn't make the grades—any of them.

So Joe gave up. He believed in his dumbness—a lifelong belief. Only smart thing he did was to find a good wife. As for a job—Joe drove a truck. Which is all right unless you get a lame back and have to change jobs. Joe got a lame back.

Somehow he crashed a joint called Community Advisory Service Center, in Bridgeport, Conn. He'd been told to go there. Some kind of job-getting setup. Fellow there said, "Joe, you should take some class work." "Not me," said Joe, "I'm too dumb. Besides, I'm married." But they put him through a song and dance called "evaluation analysis" and what do you think? Joe Blank ranked in the top three per cent of college students in engineering aptitudes.

Joe wouldn't believe it. Him, a dumb cluck? He walked away, shaking his head. But he got curious and came back—six times, just to find out more. Mrs. Joe got in the act, got a job, and Joe went to college as an engineering student.

It's a true story, except for Joe's name. The Center started in the Depression, and grew to full size after World War II. Over 250,000 people of all ages have come to it.

Mrs. X, for example. She came to the Center all upset. Her husband was sick. Her son wouldn't quit high school and learn Papa's upholstery business. They needed the money. So the Center interviewed the son, and told his parents, "You can warp this boy into a bad upholsterer or you can invest some faith and money and make a possible research physicist out of him." He finished high school, was 2nd in class, and now has an

People "hunger for leadership"

M.I.T. scholarship. Papa was so proud he got well.

Bridgeport's center is sponsored by businessmen. Its originator is Carl A. Gray, who is president of Grenby Manufacturing Co., Plainville, Conn. Mr. Gray believes in rolling responsibility for things back to grass roots, and he has this to say, "People hunger for leadership. If we businessmen don't give it to them, then we have no legitimate ground for complaint because the sophistocrats offer their particular brands."

"This experience also proved to me," says Gray, "that the discontent that smoulders behind many of our domestic disturbances and the quiet desperation that lingers in the lives of many individuals can be traced to several sources. Two important sources, in my opinion, are lack of self-reliance and misfits on jobs . . . About three years before the end of World War II some of us realized that to prevent a duplication of the shoddy history following the first World War, a realistic program should be developed. From the job-training experience, we felt a place was needed in each town and city where veterans, ex-war-workers, school graduates, could go for consultation, guidance and vocational help. .

"During the first World War, the city of Bridgeport, particularly, had had serious employment difficulties, so I met with the Bridgeport businessmen in 1944 and sold them the idea of establishing a Community Advisory Service Center. Men such as Herman Steinkraus of Bridgeport Brass, Bill Hope, Joe Clark of General Electric readily gave it their full support. I recommended Dr. Randall B. Hamrick as the best qualified man to head up the work. The businessmen gave Hamrick complete backing and a free hand to set up a model Community Center.

"The Bridgeport Center, now seven years old, is as important today as it was after the war, in guiding both veterans and non-veterans. It is a place where a worker or school graduate is looked upon as something more than a statistic—he is treated as a human being. Here a friendly and competent staff of counsellors help him to make a realistic appraisal of his abilities and the job opportunities that may be available in a given area with the proper preparation and training."

New England Science Fair exhibit of George E. Cote, Plaistow, N. H., shows value of community interest in fostering talent. Mr. Cote's "hand-clap control" device was a stepping stone in his electrical engineering career. He is now at the University of New Hampshire.

Tranquil as an old-time lithograph is this antique store scene on Route 63 above E. Northfield, Mass.

SMALL BUSINESS & CRAFTS & HOME IDEAS

by DAMON RIPLEY (*Yankee's Roving Reporter*)

Told by John Davis Lodge, Governor of Connecticut, at the 146th annual dinner of the New England Society in the City of New York, was the story of the Vermont farmer who was surprised one day to see a group of men around his farm with surveying instruments. The farmer asked these men what they were up to.

"Surveying the boundary between New York and Vermont, mister. Sorry to tell you that we have just learned your farm isn't in Vermont at all. It is in New York State."

"Well," replied the farmer. "That's really nice. At my age I just couldn't figure out how I was going to put up with another Vermont winter anyway."

Another story the Governor told was that of a Republican friend who had been visiting in the South for some months without being able to get in a Republican word anywhere. Finally, he was invited to a local wedding. When the minister came to that part of the ceremony which is almost always greeted with complete silence (the part which asks if anyone can state any reason why the ceremony should not be performed), Governor Lodge's friend waited just long enough for the embarrassing pause to begin—then jumped to his feet.

"Well," said he, "as long as no one else in the church has anything to say at this time, I assume it would be all right for me

to say a few words about the Republican Party."

"I just make practical, well-made things that are suitable, at prices that people can afford," says Charles Davison, of Waterbury, Vt., about his Wood Products Co. Davison, formerly a chemical engineer in Connecticut, moved back to Waterbury in 1941, where his family had lived since 1795. He decided he was missing a few things in life, and began woodworking as a hobby, building up a business employing six men, with many outlets in the wholesale field. Now he's expanding into the retail and mail order business. He makes wooden houseware accessories—luggage stands, and valet racks, lap writing desks, etc., all beautiful and practical. A sound outlook for a woodcrafter: Mr. Davison is deeply interested in forest conservation, and has even evolved a plan for all New England, which we may be hearing about one of these days. Meanwhile, send for his catalog.

According to Louise Dresser, Curator of Decorative Arts at the Worcester Art Museum, the First Annual Massachusetts Handcrafts Exhibit will take place in Worcester at the Museum April 3 to May 11 next. The museums of Massachusetts have pooled interests in this idea and these exhibits will rotate from one to another year after year. It is hoped this will accomplish many things, not the least of which will be the discovery of many excellent craftsmen not now seen by the public eye. Any craftsman, presumably from Massachusetts, may submit his or her work for possible inclusion in the exhibit by writing Miss Dresser.

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IT'S YOURS !

Mark the children's toys... your tools, sports equipment, card tables, records, etc. with **Identa-Cal** name plates.

Gold background, red & black border.

Easy to apply... positive identification. Lasts Indefinitely.

50 one name, only $1.00 postpaid. 100 for $1.75

Your city or town name 50 cents extra.

Print name wanted clearly.

Satisfaction Guaranteed !

Sorry, No C. O. D.

IDENTA-CAL CO. BOX 198

300 Boutelle St. Fitchburg 36, Mass.

WINDOW CLOTH

For sparkling glass windows, mirrors, windshields. Dip cloth in cold water and wring out dry and apply to glass. Wipe with clean cloth and polish briskly. Price 55c.

THE MARTIN COMPANY
P.O. Box 482, Enfield, Conn.

Interesting hand-painted design on a 19th century tea box—made in China and sold, years ago, out of Manchester, N. H.

Well now here's a chance for some of you live wires (yep, the over-40 bunch too) to pick up some dough. If you really will work you can make a nice piece of change selling the Red Comet line of fire extinguishing equipment house to house, farm to farm, or factory to factory. Every call should mean a sale of some sort . . . and one gent we know sells a line of shoes at the same time. Write Red Comet, Inc. Littleton, Colorado. At least two New England states—Paul Dugan, Conn. representative tells me—are open.

One of the most interesting group members of the Massachusetts Handcraft Association is the Blockhouse Studio group of Boston. Members are young and comparatively free of the restraining shackles of conservatism.

Marjorie S. Hammond says the following "was chiefly composed by the youngest of my three daughters who is struggling to get her degree at U. V. M. as an English major" . . .

"The Rockledge Farm grist mill stands beside a quiet little mill pond in the centre of Reading, Vt. When the original French BUHR stones are grinding it carries one back 100 years to the time when this same building and stones were first put to use. The mill had not been used for 30 years when in 1947 my husband, Robert Hammond. (Miss Hammond is ghost-writing this for her mother—Ed.) began its

"Something Old - Something New"

THE BUCKET

. . . Old-Fashioned utility—modern-as-tomorrow, THE BUCKET is perfect for magazines—for toys—for kindling. Wonderful as a waste basket—a planter, indoors or out—to hold ice for a party. In the garden use it for carrying small garden tools, seeds and bulbs, fertilizer. You'll think of dozens of practical uses for THE BUCKET. Naturally, you wouldn't use the same BUCKET for everything, so order several—and when you order, think of your special friends, for the bucket is a sure-to-please gift. Sturdily constructed of Virginia White Cedar. Durable metal hoops and bail with wood handle. Choice of Mahogany, Blonde, Maple or Natural finish. 12 quart capacity. No COD's.

$4.95 postpaid

SIMS SPECIALTY HOUSE

P.O. BOX 1999 DAYTONA BEACH 9, FLA

restoration. After his death in 1948 I continued with the plans he had made and in 1950 began to grind again. The dam has been repaired and the pond cleared by the townspeople, and the red mill and its pond again add beauty to our village, besides offering good fire protection.

"We obtain the finest corn and wheat for our products and are proud of them all—whole wheat, graham flour and corn meal. The whole grain is in every bag with all its nutrition and unequalled tastiness.

"Mr. Hammond and I and our three daughters chose Reading, Vt., as our summer home over 13 years ago, but after one summer found we couldn't tear ourselves away, so we brought our goods and chattels from Long Island, our former home, and settled here permanently." U. V. M. please note. You can get the different flours for $1.25 per five lbs. They're selling milking stools and farrier's kits too, of Vermont Pine, and fine pieces of Vermont craftsmanship too.

Another question in the mail: "Where to find home grown knitting yarn?" Write Lydia Foote, Paradise Avenue, Newport, R. I. They have it in natural brown—from black sheep—and natural white. Spun from the wool of their own flock. Quarter pound skein, $1.25. Postage free anywhere in the U. S.

Here's the Amazing CAP-TURN

Cannot be purchased in any retail store, anywhere. CAP-TURN is practically a whole kitchen toolkit in itself. CAP-TURN is the perfect tool for sealing and opening any screw-top jar or bottle. Just as efficient on a ¼" screw-cap as it is on a 3¼" jar. CAP-TURN also has a quick-as-a-breeze can opener — one-flip bottle opener, and a hardened steel pot-scraper. Every kitchen needs one. Keep a supply on hand to use as a gift at showers, housewarmings or bridge prize.

Only 89c Postpaid

Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfied.

COUSIN ELLA

Box 344, Sharon, Mass.

THE WOOD SHOP

Specializing in Cut Out Signs
and
Pine Articles of Colonial Designs

DAVID A. HUNTER

R. D. 3 Great Barrington, Mass.

NORWOOD TRADING POST

Antiques **Furniture** China **Glassware**

Write your wants
Located one mile off route 1
1226 Washington Street
NORWOOD, MASS.

Eager-Beaver BENCH SAW Compares to saws costing up to $35. Yours for Only $10.95 Postpaid. Has 10 great features. (1) All-Metal. (2) Sealed Ball-Bearings. (3) Portable. (4) Adjustable. (5) Indexed Mitre Gauge. (6) Full 2" Cut. (7) Table 12½" x 13½". (8) Safety Shield. (9) 6" Tempered Circular Blade. (10) Arbor Pully. ½ H.P. Motor will handle. Price $10.95 minus belt and motor. (Price may change without notice.)

J. Masek, Box 185, Lincoln 1, Nebraska.

INSPIRE YOURSELF
or Your Friends
with THE TREASURE CHEST

An attractive gift at any time
A Little Wooden Chest
containing 160 tiny Rolls of Bible Promises
printed on beautifully tinted parchment
paper
$3.00

The Castle Associates
51 E. 42nd Street
Suite 606
New York 17, N. Y.
Wholesale price on request

WOODCARVING

WOODEN INDIANS MADE TO ORDER

6 feet high (overall size)
$325 up

PETER MEINDL
Raymond, N. H.

Legislators are playing an increasingly important part in developing crafts interest and facilities—especially in New England. For the most part this sort of approach falls under the various Department of Education where funds from the Federal government can be drawn upon for teaching assistance. In Vermont some $12,000 was appropriated this year, in New Hampshire $8000, and Massachusetts, which funnels its funds to school superintendents under the guidance of able Miss Walsh for the forming of crafts classes, considerably more.

Cheer up, the government hasn't been able to define you yet. NPA's office of Small Business recently finished a costly survey—has printed a 92-page book about it—all intended to define Small Business. It all came to naught—except more taxes.

Send Us Your Favorite Quotation

We will print it by hand in underglaze on ceramic sectional cigarette box, tea tile, or miniature-mug cigarette holder.

Each piece individually decorated to illustrate the quotation of your choice.

Just send us your selection. Please print clearly, including correct punctuation and name of author.

Box 4" x 5" (shown) – $5.95
Tile 6" x 6"
Mug 3" high – $3.95 Each

Limit: Prose: Fifty words
Poetry: Eight lines

Postpaid. Send Check or Money Order.
VALBET STUDIO 6517 Winchester Ave., VENTNOR, N. J.

TWINKY DOLLS

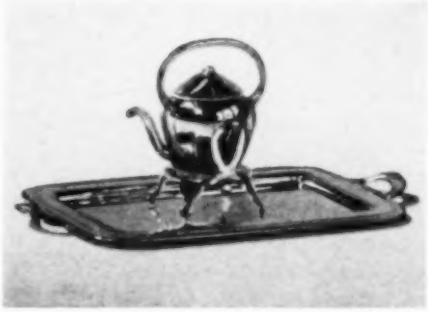
Jointed and Plastic, 2" to 6" high
American, Foreign, Book Characters, also uniforms of the men and women in the Service.
Miniature oil paintings for doll houses or your knick knack shelf. 1" x 1 1/4", 1 1/2" x 2 1/2", **50c** to **$1.00** each.
Send stamp for price list.
ETHEL R. STRONG, R. F. D., Wakefield, Mass.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH DECALS

Add quaintness, charm, color to furniture, glass, metal, etc. with these hand printed authentic Dutch designs.
12 barn symbols 3" dia. $1.00
24 barn symbols 1½" dia. 1.00
5 bird and floral app. 5 x 5" 1.00
Heart & tulip border 3/4 x 36" and 6 cor. des. app. 2 x 2" 1.00
Sent postpaid. No C.O.D.'s
STETZ PHOTO PROCESS ADV.
P.O. Box 1371 Dept. 26 Allentown, Pa.

SILVER TINT POLISH!

Plates as it polishes! For tarnished and copper showing silverware, jewelry, etc. Your copper penny. Silver Tint Plated as "sample" for 15c. Regular $1.75 Silver Tint jar as sample, $1.35; Larger jars at $2.50, $5.00 up. Order today, prompt friendly service!
MAZZA'S ELECTRO CHEMICAL SERVICE
398A Columbia Street, Cambridge 41, Mass.



For COLLECTORS
Sterling Silver
MINIATURE
Swinging Kettle

Our famous little sterling silver hot-water kettle . . . It has won friends for us all over the world. Has removable lid and stand.
1½ inches high **$3.00***
Sterling Silver miniature tray
Size 2 7/8" x 1 5/8". **$3.00***
High Rhodium Finish
Lacquered to stay bright.
*Plus 20% Fed. Tax (60c ea.)
Send for list of miniature furniture, silver and accessories.

CHESTNUT HILL STUDIO
Box 156 Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Couple of unanswered queries. If you know the answers please write direct. John Beveridge, Rt. 8, Box 407, Fort Worth, Texas wants to know where he can order good quality cherry and maple wood for making small boxes, cabinets, etc. and . . . Howard Wry, 12 Glen St., New Britain, Ct., is looking for unfinished wooden trays and boxes for persons who can decorate these themselves.

Reading Nathaniel Ames' *Almanac* the other night (for 1769). He mentions an old slitting mill owned by one Mr. Jackson of Milton, Mass., which had been revived after years of being out of repair. Persons who wished to send iron to this mill were advised by Ames they could have it cut there four pounds cheaper (per ton) than it had ever been cut before. Wonder if it is still there—along with the paper mill which at that time was "still in want of rags."

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH POTTERY
Beautifully colored hand made pottery with authentic designs from the heart of the Penna. Dutch country. Personalized anniversary plates; mugs; spoon rests; many others. Send for illustrated pamphlet. Cookie jar $5.25; chip bowl, $2.50; nut bowl, $1.75; pretzel bowl, $3.25 Postpaid. No C.O.D.'s.
BOB ALLAN
1237 Liberty St. Dept. 14 Allentown, Pa.

HOOKED RUG DESIGNS
On BEST Quality Burlap
Send stamp for folder of New Designs
Rigby Strippers, Bliss Strippers
Frames, Hooks, Lamps
MRS. ROYAL F. MANSON
18 Church St., Hudson, Mass.

HUNDREDS
Of Handmade Gift Items
CROCHETED — KNITTED — TATTED
COMPLETE LIST — 10c
All Items Guaranteed To Please
Mary Voice
Lake Lemuel Ranch
Marvin—South Dakota

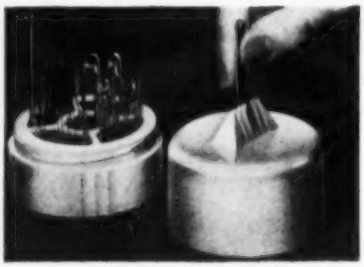
"YOU can Hook Rugs!"
The only book of its size and completeness on hooked rug instructions. $6.
PEARL K. McGOWN, INC.
Designer of Hooked Rugs
Rose Cottage West Boylston, Mass.

HAROLD B. KLAR-STUDIO-
—MEMORIALS OF UNUSUAL DESIGN—
Early American Style Hand Carved Headstones.
Individually designed and cut to order. Vermont Green or Maine Black Slate, also White Marble.
68 NEWTON. ST. WEST BOYLSTON, MASS.

WANTED
A PHILANTHROPIST

We have a very nice business with a future. Building and selling a product made of wood. Started in 1950. Doubled our volume in 1951 and it looks like we would triple or better in 1952. We started without capital and now need a minimum of $25,000.00 or a maximum of $40,000.00 for a new plant and operating capital. Can pay off in ten years. Good personal references.

Box No. P.D.D. Care of Yankee, Inc. Dublin, N. H.



PIN BIN

Modern successor to the pin cushion. 5 separate magnetic compartments hold bobby pins, needles, straight pins, safety pins—even paper clips. Hold them upright and ready to use.

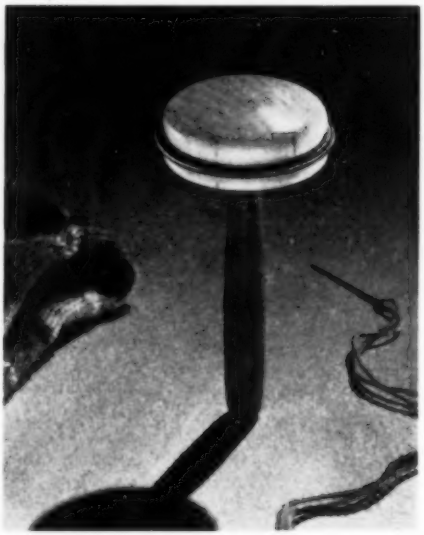
And more! The pyramid cover spreads your bobby pins. No more broken fingernails, chipped teeth.

Tops for travelers! Tops for safety! As decorative as it is useful . . . Ivory or Aqua $1.25 postpaid.

THE SHADOW BOX
1378 EAST 8TH STREET
BROOKLYN 30, N. Y.

WEAVERS ATTENTION!
A NEW IDEA FOR A NEW YEAR!
LESSONS, group or individual, in—
1. Understanding and using weaving drafts
2. Lace and gauze weaves.
3. Swedish rug techniques.
Information, prices and places, on request.
Small looms rented.
ELIZABETH GRAHAM THORSEN
225 East Street, Great Barrington — Telephone 261-W

Warner-Wright, Inc. in South Londonderry, Vt., has come up with something new, that should particularly interest the ladies—the Darn It. Here are its uses: Primarily for darning holes in socks, mittens, sweaters, etc., making a smooth, securely held section of cloth to sew on, and also to make spot cleaning easier by securing the piece of cotton cloth that comes with the kit over the Darn It and with the aid of cleaning fluid, brushing out the spots from clothes or other fabrics. The Darn It sells for around a dollar.



The Darn-It

It Happened on a Rainy Night

Almost to the day, 17 years ago, a country printer took shelter from the rain in a New Hampshire house. There he fell to talking about printing—country printing—with his host. The printer had a small shop in a blanket mill, a little equipment, but scant business.

Now it happened that the other man, that rainy night, had long wanted to start up a New England magazine. It was to be a magazine about and for just such people as the country printer—but the idea hadn't jelled until this visitor happened in out of the cold rain. He symbolized the whole idea, and "That's my man," thought the originator of YANKEE.

The early days were rough. In fact, one day the shop fell in the river and had to be fished out, press and all. And that printer has long since passed on, sincerely mourned.

But he is still YANKEE's man. In symbol, he is many people for whom YANKEE is edited. He is a Maine scow captain who paints oils in spare time; a Vermont farmer who carves birds; a potter in Newburyport, Mass.; a cookie maker in Dorset, Vt.; keeper of a Connecticut inn; an 85-year-old great grandmother who makes and sells her own mincemeat; a dollmaker in Rhode Island; a pine craftsman in Elkins, N. H.

YANKEE has come to know, up through years, most of these people. Many are close friends. By and large, they're doing what YANKEE is doing—viz., living (in thought or in deed) in the country and working at something they love to do. Often as not, when you visit a YANKEE reader or advertiser, you find a healthy, intelligent, well-adjusted family, living in a handsome, modest white Colonial home, with a crafts or other workshop attached or nearby; a fine New England countryside, and a Yankee community roundabout that, for all the changes of modernity, has not changed in its heart at all, and very little in its appearance.

The lives of these typical readers and advertisers (who are often *both*) are exciting and inspiring. And—they make marvelous things. YANKEE tells about them, who they are and where, so that in reading YANKEE you're delving into little-known wonders (and rare bargains) of New England.

SO . . .

IF YOU AND FAMILY ARE COUNTRY SMALL BUSINESS FOLK—You need YANKEE the year 'round, to read for good ideas for better living and trading; and you need YANKEE as the "must" publication to advertise in. It's inexpensive, far reaching, and has many times been THE answer for people like yourselves.

IF YOU'RE NOT THE ABOVE BUT JUST YOU—You need YANKEE because it's full of New England, inspires you with a way of life you'd love to be living, and because it reveals rare bargains to be had in little known corners of Yankeeland. NO OTHER MAGAZINE DOES THIS. YANKEE is unique for its "Good Trade on Every Page"—the only buying and selling medium of its kind in the country.

NOW . . .

TO ADVERTISE in YANKEE, write to E. B. Van Zile, Advertising Director, YANKEE, Inc., Dublin, N. H. He'll give you personal counsel about the most effective way to tell about your product in YANKEE, at the least expense to you. He will also send you a new free pamphlet telling all about YANKEE and YANKEE advertising.

TO SUBSCRIBE, send $2 for one year to YANKEE, Inc., Dublin, N. H. You'll get 12 beautiful, inspiring, entertaining, endlessly useful and profitable issues, the best $2 you'll ever have spent.

YANKEE

Dublin, N. H.

YANKEE RECIPES

by

Fanny Hixon

For Your Church or Club Supper

February is the month of Valentines and the time when a "Sweetheart Supper" at your church or within a club or organization makes a happy excuse for a get together.

The sweetheart we'll leave to your own choosing (isn't it fortunate we all have varied tastes!) but we can supply a few suggestions for the party. Of course the decorations will be all hearts 'n flowers . . . and some sage tells us that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach . . . and . . . forgive us for having a rowdy moment . . . but . . . HERE we come! Tempting recipes . . . all in quantities for fifty.

Hot Spiced Tomato Juice
Mexican Chili
Buttered Carrots Baby Limas
Lettuce Hearts with
Roquefort Dressing
Pecan Icecream Ball with Caramel Sauce
Coffee

HOT SPICED TOMATO JUICE

3 quarts tomato juice
8 ounces onions
3 bay leaves
12 cloves
1 T. mustard
6 celery stalks
1½ ounces salt
3 quarts beef consommé

Boil all the ingredients by the consommé together for about five minutes. Strain. Add the hot consommé and serve with a sprinkling of freshly ground pepper on the top of each serving.

MEXICAN CHILI

3 pounds kidney beans
1 quart tomato puree
8 ounces chopped onions
10 pounds hamburg
3 ounces suet (if needed)
2½ ounces chili powder
Fresh pepper
Salt
Water
5 ounces flour

Cook the kidney beans. Brown the beef and then mix together the tomato puree, onions, chili powder, salt and pepper and enough. Simmer for about three and a half hours. Water to make about twelve quarts. Make a paste of the flour and add gradually after first mixture has been cooked to thicken.

Mills at Revere, Massachusetts

NEW ENGLAND'S OWN

These products are New England by "birth and upbringing". They have the quality you can trust.

★

SLADE'S PEANUT BUTTER

Tastes better because finely ground. Made exclusively of No. 1 peanuts and pure table salt. Nothing added or extracted. Stays fresh and moist.

★

SLADE'S SPICES

Used by New England cooks for 125 years. Slade's Pepper, Nutmeg, Cinnamon, Ginger, Cloves, Allspice Cream of Tartar, Bay Leaves, Onion Salt and many more.

D. & L. SLADE COMPANY
189-191 State Street, Boston 9, Mass.

Electro Energy the new discovery for
DIABETIC CONTROL
Restless Nerves, Diabetic morning booster facial cream, and etc. Products now available. For details see folder 15c, none free.
MAZZA'S ELECTRO CHEMICAL SERVICE
398A Columbia Street, Cambridge 41, Mass.

SAWYER'S CRYSTAL BLUE
Bleaches *and* Blues
Gives the Finishing Touch
DOUBLE STRENGTH
Put up in Sprinkling Top Bottles

ZANZIBARS · BARLEY STICKS · DERBIES
SALEM MINTS · SALT WATER TAFFY

Salem's Old-fashioned Candies

Chestnut Street ASSORTMENT
a 1 lb. box of Old Fashioned Candies for $1.00 postpaid

PURE SUGAR CANDIES
at most Gift Shops and Discriminating Restaurants in 10¢ to 25¢ packages

John W. Stewart Co Inc. SALEM, MASS

BUTTERED CARROTS and BABY LIMAS

Use the frozen variety bought in bulk and cooked in a pressure cooker if possible. Serve with butter. Carrots should be sprinkled with parsley. Limas with fresh pepper.

ROQUEFORT DRESSING

1½ tsp. onion juice
1½ ounces salt
5 tsp. dry mustard
3 T. paprika
2 pounds sugar
1½ cups vinegar
1 quart salad oil

Mix onion juice, salt, dry mustard, paprika and sugar together. Add vinegar and mix well. Add the salad oil gradually. When this has been done add:

5 ounces Roquefort cheese, crumbled
1 cup heavy cream

Mix together and then whip this mixture into above. Chill overnight and then serve at room temperature.

PECAN ICE CREAM BALLS with CARAMEL SAUCE

Why not buy the icecream from your local distributor. For fifty people and for generous servings you'll want ten quarts.

CARAMEL SAUCE

1 pound brown sugar
1⅓ cup corn syrup
⅔ cup water
7 ounces butter
10 marshmallows
1½ cups evaporated milk

Cook the sugar, syrup and the water together until they form a soft ball. Add the butter and the marshmallows and stir until they're melted. When cool add the evaporated milk.

COFFEE, POT METHOD

3 gal. boiling water
1 pound freshly ground course coffee
1 egg

"PAN-TO-PLATTER"
Nickel-Plated, Light Weight
ROAST REMOVER
Use this home tested, easy to clean lifter, for safe, sure transfer of all oven-cooked roasts from PAN-TO-PLATTER without drip, damage to food, or burns to cook.
STOP STRUGGLING
with forks, spoons and pancake turners
$2.00 delivered, postage prepaid
PAN-TO-PLATTER
P.O. Box 65 Concord, Mass.

COCOANUT SYRUP
Sensational New Taste Treat
for
WAFFLES • PANCAKES
Baking Pies and Cakes, etc.
Made from
specially selected extra flavorful
tropical cocoanuts
$1.25 12 oz. bottle. Postpaid in U.S.A
ALEXANDER'S SERVICE
210 Fifth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Reputable Dealer Inquiries Invited

OLD FASHIONED
BARLEY
LOLLYPOPS
Assorted Shapes and Flavors
TOWER SHOP, ADAMSVILLE, R. I.
Home of the R. I. Red Hen
$.75 PER DOZ.
MAILED ANYWHERE
POSTPAID
TELEPHONE
LITTLE COMPTON
115

MASSACHUSETTS
PURE MAPLE SYRUP
Gallons — $6.00 — $5.00 — $4.00
Half Gals. $3.35—$2.75 Quarts $1.85—$1.55
PURE MAPLE SUGAR
1 Lb. Box $1.00 Not Packaged $.85 per Lb.
Prices Plus Postage
C. E. ALDERMAN R. F. D. #2 Chester, Mass.

ALREADY PEELED
COOKED
SIMPLY HEAT AND SERVE
BAXTER'S FINEST
SMALL
WHOLE PEELED
MAINE
POTATOES
Homemakers now can have Potatoes the *Modern Way*—eliminate the chores of washing, peeling and boiling raw-potatoes. Enjoy "ALL THE FLAVOR WITHOUT THE LABOR!"
Serve them daily—plain boiled, pan-roasted, hashed brown, home fried, scalloped, etc. 10-15 Potatoes per can.

On sale at leading grocers and chain stores. If not available, order a case (24 cans) direct from:
H. C. BAXTER & BRO. BRUNSWICK, ME.

JOLLY TIME
POP CORN
ALWAYS POPS BETTER

What Do They Miss When They're Away?
A BIT OF HOME COOKING!

Aunt Maria's
Home-Made Sugar Cookies

A thoughtful rememorance of home for Boys and Girls at Schools and Colleges, and Men and Women in the Service.
Mouth-wateringly delicious cookies, made from an old New England recipe. Tempting taste-teasers. The finest ingredients. 10 doz. in blue tin will stay crisp indefinitely. With special wrapping and gift card, birthdays, Christmas, etc., $3 ppd. $2.75 ppd., add 25c W. of Miss. for postage
AUNT MARIA, Dorset, Vermont

White House

None Better at Any Price

Coffee

"GROUND HOG" Month Specials

No. 1 2 lbs. Cell. Wrapped Bacon
2 lbs. Pure Pork Sausage
Both $3.10

No. 2 2 lbs. Cell. Wrapped Bacon
2 lbs. Pure Pork Sausage
1 Qt. Pure Maple Syrup
ALL THREE $4.65

Either number mailing charges prepaid in N. E. Excellent value, finest of quality.

EVERETT A. GILE, Tilton, N. H.

Place the coffee with egg in a cheese cloth bag and dip into cold water before placing it in boiling water. Add to water bring to the boiling point.

RECIPE CONTEST

FIRST prize of $5.00 goes to Mrs. Susan E. Madden, Cocoa, Florida for her recipe for:

PUMPKIN PECAN PIE

Combine:
1½ cups cooked or canned sieved pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon and ginger
¼ tsp. each nutmeg, allspice and salt
Stir in:
1 T. molasses
2 T. fresh orange juice
2 slightly beaten whole eggs
1¼ cups rich milk

Blend the above mixture thoroughly and pour into a rich crust which has been chilled and brushed with melted butter. Bake for ten minutes in a very hot 450°F. oven. Lower the heat to 325° and bake for about 35 minutes longer or until the filling is firm.

Mix ¼ cup softened butter with one cup brown sugar and ½ tsp. vanilla extract. Add one cup pecan halves. Spread over the top of the pie. Place under the broiler for about four to five minutes or long enough for the sugar to caramelize on the top. Serve lukewarm or cold, with or without whipped cream.

SECOND prize of $3.00 goes to Mrs. Wm. E. Hine, 37 Shore Lane, Bay Shore, Long Island, New York for her recipe for:

POTATO CRULLERS

1½ cups granulated sugar
3 T. butter or shortening
2 eggs
1 heaping cup mashed potatoes
½ cup sweet BB milk

Fine CARAVEL TEA

16 VARIETIES For your taste To your taste

Send for the special
CARAVEL "TASTE TEST" ASSORTMENT
containing Black Teas—Green Teas—Oolong Teas. 16 choice varieties from India—Ceylon—China—Japan. Packed in gold-lacquered Trial Size Tins. **$2.75**
Initial Orders postpaid. Check or M. O., please. (No C.O.D's.)
- Gift Orders carefully handled
- No extra charge for gift wrapping

16 VARIETIES
Darjeeling — Assam — Fancy Flowery Ceylon — India Blend — English Breakfast — Imp. Russian Wine Style — Irish Style — Smoky Lapsang Souchong — Smoky Special Mixture — Pinhead Gunpowder — Young Hyson — Green Pan-Fired Japan — Uncolored Basket-Fired Japan — Formosa Oolong — Jasmine — Mixed Tea
(Individual Trial Size Tins—20c each

CARAVEL COFFEE COMPANY
126 Maiden Lane New York 38, N. Y.
For over 20 years
Serving America's Finest Families
Coast to Coast by Parcel Post

3 cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
Salt, nutmeg and cinnamon
Fry in deep hot fat.

THIRD prize of $1.00 goes to Mrs. Edith Moore, 14 Pond Avenue, Ellsworth, Maine for her recipe for:

BABY PORCUPINES IN TOMATO SAUCE

1 pound hamburg
1 T. minced onions
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
½ cup milk
⅓ cup uncooked rice
1 10½ oz. can tomato soup
1¼ cups water

Combine the hamburg, onion, baking powder, salt, milk and rice. Shape the mixture into small balls and place them in the skillet. Pour over them the tomato soup mixed with the water. Cover the skillet and simmer over low heat for an hour and a half. Serves four to six people.

DELICIOUSLY NEW! CHOCOLATE AND BUTTERSCOTCH POPCORN!

This sensationally different New England product, made by hand, with purest cream butter, popcorn, and old fashioned butterscotch or appetizing chocolate is a secret of the interesting Schwartz family of Lyndeboro, New Hampshire. The taste is out of this world! It is made by them in a 241 year old kitchen, and shipped to all parts of the country.
Packed in attractive continental tin drums.

Two tins.....$2.00
POSTPAID

(Specify in order if you desire butterscotch popcorn or chocolate popcorn.)

Send check or Money Order—No C.O.D.'s please.
Order from:—

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You can have your cake and eat it too, if you play it smart. Take your jaunt, but don't buzz around like a bee gone berserk in a greenhouse. Pick out one place to stay—say a nice quiet, New England inn or resort, and make that your base for short excursions in the immediate neighborhood. Take some good books, light reading and maybe something about the area you're visiting, and sit, make friends, and exercise *mildly*, just enough to provoke your appetite and make you sleepy.

If you like to meet interesting people, you'll find plenty, not only among the other guests, but among the towns people. Take that mild exercise by walking through town and chewing the fat with people. The town selectmen are usually eager to exchange views with an outsider; pretty soon you'll find your interest absorbed by the town's issues of the day, relaxing as you forget your own troubles.

As to these peaceful places to rest up in, many towns and villages in New Eng-

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land have just what you're looking for. The Treadway Inns have atmosphere, unexcelled food, wonderful beds. Those in New England that are open year-round: The Williams Inn in Williamstown, Mass., managed by John F. Treadway; the Publick House in Sturbridge, Mass., built in 1771, near which is Old Sturbridge Village, open this winter; and the Andover Inn, Andover, Mass.

On the Cape Cod Road, route 3, Pembroke, Mass., there is a fine place to stay—The King's Highway Inn. Built in 1660, the inn was a stagecoach stop between Boston and Plymouth, and the scene of the Pembroke Resolutions of 1772, the first official utterance of the Revolution. Later it was used as an underground railway for the escape of fugitive slaves. Paneling, hand-hewn beams and antique furniture carry out the Colonial theme. There's lots to see in the neighborhood, and special winter rates.

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Carl M. Lien *Tel. Craftsbury 1*

guests and good, varied food. Thermopane windows provide an unfrosted view of the ocean before which ice-encrusted fishing boats pass in endless conflict with the cold February weather. There's nothing so relaxing as watching somebody else battle it out with the elements from a warm easy chair. For reservations write Miss Eleanor F. Crandell, 140 Bay View Ave., Juniper Point, Salem.

One of the prettiest villages in Connecticut is Pomfret, and one of the nicest inns, the Ben Grovesnor. There's a nice walk right down the hill to a little pond, and Pomfret School's ski hill, and there are many plowed out roads into the back country if you like snowy woods. If you want to see how New England tweeds are made, perhaps even buy a new suit, visit the Holiday Fabrics Co., in Pomfret.

Now we really get rural as we go into New Hampshire and Vermont, where the snows are deeper, the mountains higher, and the warmth of a good inn an exquisite luxury after a drive or exercise. Road departments do a wonderful job of keeping the highways open, even through the worst storms, and it's no harder or more hazardous to get around up here than in the more southern states.

Bromley House and the Meeting Point in Peru, Vt., right next to Big Bromley, are peaceful places in spite of large numbers of ski enthusiasts in the neighborhood. If you don't ski, you can always take pictures and watch others from Big Brom-

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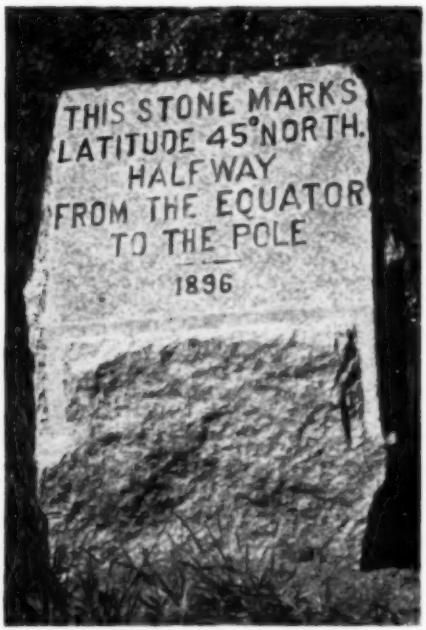

Halfway marker near Perry, Maine, is a famous landmark for tourists.

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The Middlebury Inn in Middlebury, and Green Mountain Inn in Stowe are both good places with plenty going on. Don't overlook the Waterbury Inn in Waterbury.

Right here in Dublin, N. H., with Mount Monadnock staring us in the face, are the V-Lawn Inn and the Brookside House, and of course YANKEE. On Feb. 22-23 the N. E. Sled Dog Club is holding dog-team races in nearby Jaffrey, which you really ought to see. Try the Ark there for old fashioned rural New England living with modern comforts.

In Hanover, N. H., the Hanover Inn, owned by Dartmouth, will charm you.

Deep Winter

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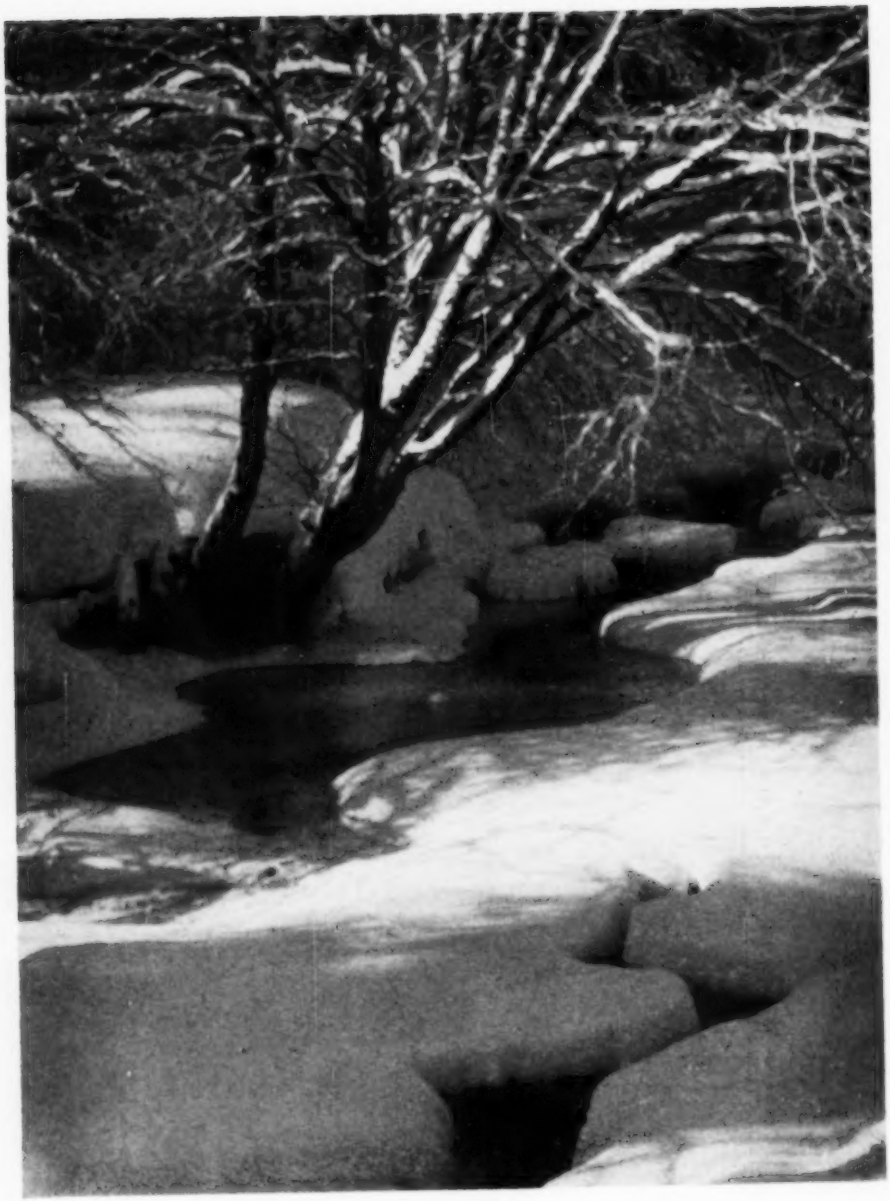
Snow Texture, Stowe, Vermont



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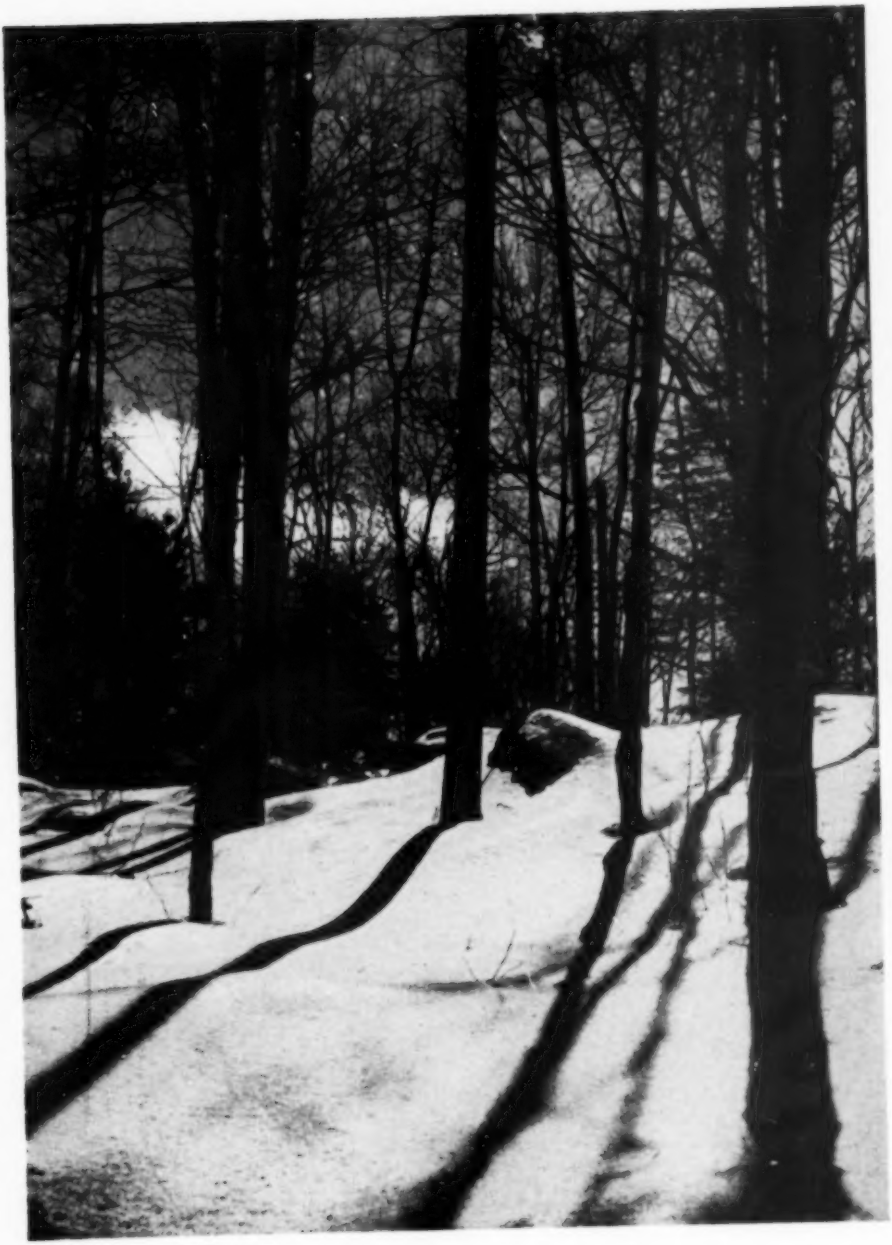
Brook Shadows



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Late Winter, Dublin, New Hampshire

Swimmin' Hole in Winter

Three-inch, best cut steak once a week highlights the renowned cooking of Mrs. Chet Call, at the Chalet Call in Franconia. You couldn't be more comfortable than there, or at the Mittersill Club on the side of Cannon Mt.

In the big mountains of the Eastern Slopes region are all kinds of entertainment, winter sports, square dancing, indoor ice skating, and much more, if you just can't stand relaxing any more. Christmas Farm Inn, we've mentioned before. This, Whitney's, and Thorn Hill Lodge, in Jackson couldn't be homier; the same applies to the New England Inn in Intervale, the Timberline Lodge and Stonehurst in North Conway.

This gives you enough to go on for quite some time. Of course, there are hundreds more, just as good. Don't neglect to make advance reservations. May your winter vacation be a yawning success!

National Society of New England Women

CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY 1952

St. Petersburg, Feb. 4, 1952—Hostess: Mrs. Ralph S. Pettibone. Covered Bridges—Mrs. Edward Mason.

Cleveland, Feb. 6, 1952—The Cleveland Sorosis, 2040 East 100th St. Speakers: Mrs. A. Brown Miller.—Mrs. David G. Miller, Mrs. Allen H. Hitchcock, Mrs. Harold C. Schofield—"Our New England Ancestors," "World Affairs" (speaker to be announced). Hostess: Mrs. Allen H. Hitchcock.

Philadelphia, Feb. 6, 1952—Travelogue—Mrs Thorsten Y. Olsen.

Ann Arbor, Feb. 7, 1952—Hostess: Mrs. Otto W. Haisley, 2104 Melrose Ave., Musical in charge of Mrs. Fred G. Stevenson.

Brooklyn, Feb. 7, 1952—Brooklyn Woman's Club, Annual Bridge, 2:00 P.M.

Los Angeles, Feb. 12, 1952—Mrs. Parson—Talk on Flags.

Buffalo, Feb. 14, 1952—Valentines Old and New—Mrs. John W. Heintz.

Pasadena, Feb. 15, 1952—New England Arts and Crafts—Mrs. Edwin E. Amesbury. Hostess Chairman: Mrs. Elizabeth Seeley.

Passaic, Feb. 15, 1952—Review of Robert P. Tristram Coffin's poems by Miss Irene Phillips. Hostess—Mrs. Walter Sargent, 58 Dakota St., Passaic.

Springfield, Feb. 15, 1952—Home of Miss Shirley Bagg, 840 Riverdale Road. 2:00 P.M. Business Meeting—Refreshments. 2:30 P.M. Reviewed—"Old New England Customs."

Grosse Pointe, Feb. 19, 1952—Board Meeting—11:00 A.M., Desert Luncheon—12:00 o'clock, Home of Mrs. Russell F. Tripp, 1241 Nottingham Rd., Grosse Pointe Park, Endorsement of National Candidates, Pledges Due at This Meeting. "My New Hampshire"—Mrs. Tripp and Mrs. Charles F. H. Crathern.

Glens Falls, Feb. 26, 1952—Speaker: Mr. Paul Woodcock—Travel Film, "China." Buffet Supper—Presbyterian Church. Hostess: Executive Board.

Colony of the Oranges, Feb. 27, 1952—12:00 Noon Luncheon—Bambergers, National Defense Program. Chairman—Miss Elsie Perkins.

New York City, Feb. 28, 1952—General Meeting. Business at 1:30 P.M., members only. Program at 2:30 P.M., Guests may be invited.

Toledo, Feb. 28, 1952—Hostess: Mrs. Mascho. Program—"Stitchery and Weaving." Mrs. Edward L. Clapp. Paper prepared by Mrs. Pew of California. Music—Our Colony Singers.

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On the occasion of the 5th Anniversary of the Sharon Arts Center, Sharon, N. H., its incorporators (Mrs. John Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Philip Darling, Lester Badger, Edward Ellingwood) invited friends and members to join the festivities celebrating this center's success.

Louise Dresser

The anniversary—November 2nd—found New England weather at its worst, yet over 200 enthusiasts were present from towns as far apart as Ashburnham, Mass., and Claremont, N. H.

Features of the evening were fireworks, buffet supper, live craft exhibits, a talk by Louise Dresser of the Worcester Art Museum, panel, and punch.

Mr. Young, when asked during the evening what phase of the Center had brought him and Mrs. Young the most gratification, replied that the increased interest in crafts the center had aroused in the region was most significant. Edward Ellingwood then told the audience that what inspired him most was the fact that a 10 o'clock curfew had been made necessary at the Center because students became so interested in their work they just plain would not go home. David Campbell, Director of the New Hampshire League of Arts & Crafts, remarked that there was no other crafts center he knew of just like this one.

Louise Dresser, in her interesting talk about the formation of the Massachusetts Handicraft Association, came closest to the real reason for the Center's success

(Above) William Young of the center. (Right) Mrs. Richard Allen Day gives painting demonstration at the Anniversary celebration.

•

when she told how the crafts organizations in Massachusetts were disconnected little entities, sufficient unto themselves.

She told how, for example, the Worcester Guild of Artists and Craftsmen had not admitted potholder makers or needlework to its membership. This was an excellent example of the great—in fact, almost insurmountable—difficulty most craft organizations face, not only in the teaching phases but also in the marketing angles of their activities. This difference in craft skills ranges from the farm woman who copies some pincushion pattern, to the ash tray maker who caters to the cheap gift market, to the artistic woodcarver or potter whose product even the museums eye with envy.

Between these extremes, the Bill Youngs have succeeded in building their crafts democracy. At Sharon the potholder maker and the skilled jewelry fashioner have found a common ground.

LETTERS & ARTS

Negotiating with the Russians, 310 pgs. incl. index, $3.50. Published by World Peace Foundation, Mount Vernon St., Boston, Mass.—This valuable volume (which should be not only read but carefully studied by *every* American) is the experience of 11 different authors each one of whom has had direct negotiating tasks during the past decade with the Russians. In addition, the book lists two men, widely experienced in the field, as editors.

You won't need to read it to learn we have already "missed the boat" at the conference table and have landed in war through sophomoric, unrealistic foreign policies. But you will be astounded to have placed before you, at long last, a good part of the record of our diplomatic defeat. The admission is clearly made of the deal made between Russia and England (yup, we sat in on it in silence) whereby Russia was to have the Balkans, England, the Mediterranean through Greece—a swop that eventually America had to defend for Britain.

Again, the Russians were willing to let us have bases in their country from which we could attack the common enemy, Japan—provided we immediately furnish Russia with a million or so dollars worth of machine tools, etc. We furnished the requested supplies—and then were refused the bases. And how do you like our agreement with the Soviet in which the latter agrees to back Nationalist China—and then proceeds to arm Red China?

Further, one finds in some of these experiences of the various negotiations with the Soviet, the sort of lame excuses one might expect to find with which it proves little to argue these should not have been made. The unforgiveable findings are those which tell of the deliberate withholding from the American public of facts, which, had they been fully released, might possibly have resulted in such an aroused American public opinion that the events leading up to and which resulted in "Korea" might never have happened.

The authors of this book, its editors, and the World Peace Foundation have rendered a great service to America in placing the truth before us. Pray God we have not received it too late. —R. S.

A Few Acres and Security, by A. W. Steelman, 332 pages, Greenberg, Publisher, New York, N. Y.—Neither experienced nor inexperienced farmers or gardeners need be misled by the extravagant title of this book. Mr. Steelman is to be congratulated on a successful compendium of many of the components of country life as it should be. He is reasonably cautious with his premises as well as promises. What with defense industries springing up near almost every country hamlet these days, this book will be particularly valuable for those considering part time rural businesses. Many photographs. —R. S.

The Sea Around Us, by Rachel Carson, Oxford University Press, New York $3.50—This book is listed as a science book and rightfully so. Yet one will find in it rich veins of poetry along with much commonly found in books of fact. The lady concludes (page 187), "We have begun to move into a period of warmer, milder weather." To which, Abe Weatherwise, of *Almanac* forecasting fame, replies . . . "a lot of people obtain scientific facts about the weather but not any as yet have been able to produce a warm February." One should

be on guard against accepting the "scientific" conclusions of the author such as the weather forecast just mentioned. —R. S.

The Cruel Sea, novel by Nicholas Monsarrat. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. $4.00—Here are the British fighting the U-Boat war of the Atlantic—their innermost thoughts, their valiant actions on sea and on leave. That the American help given these fellows is for the most part ignored is readily forgivable when we realize that after all a writer can't write about everything. This book will give you a new and lasting insight into the still, deep, unspeakable thoughts of many an American neighbor who served on the Atlantic and other convoy runs. You'll take off your hat to these men just a mite quicker after you have read it.

—*R. S.*

When Henry Fowler reached Rhode Island in 1650, he brought with him a long family heritage of kindliness and distinc-

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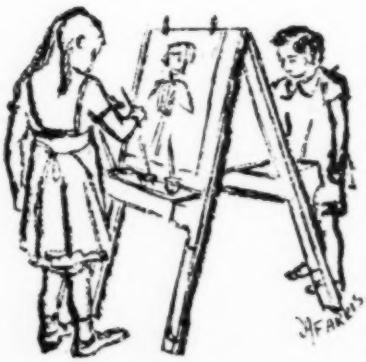
tion. Even nearby Indians in Connecticut adopted his name. But the most interesting Fowler of all is the family's genealogist, Miss Christine C. Fowler, a former high-school teacher of Batavia, N. Y. No dry-as-dust family researcher, she has abundant fun doing it, knows all their stories, and thinks of them as if they were flesh and blood people living now. "The History of the Fowlers" ($10) can be ordered from her. Address her 312 Washington Ave., Batavia, N. Y.

One Hundred Years of Costumes in America, by Rose Netzorg Kerr. The Davis Press, Inc., Worcester. 80 pp. $4.95. —Mrs. Kerr's book attempts to capture the gamut of fashion design in the last 100 years and to sketch those designs in the artistic media most fashionable in the eras those styles appeared. Her intentions are to capture what was significant of each 10-year period, and to adhere to a chronological order. The author-artist maintains her "true-time sequence" up through the twenties but then upsets it with backward glances at hairdos, nail decoration, and children's clothing—as well as tips on drawing tools and their use.

A book which attempts to embrace so much in such a short space can at best be only a rough outline of the female silhouette. Mrs. Kerr seems to be directing this volume at the embryonic fashion designer and, as such, it is an inviting guidebook. But those who would seek to employ it as a period costume source-book for dramatic or literary productions will, despite the painstaking descriptions



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and detailed but artistic drawings, need to seek elsewhere for more variety.

Employing a wide range of materials "from timid pen and ink and wash to the bold sticky pile of gouache and casein," Mrs. Kerr, in her black and white drawings, illustrates with the enthusiasm of an artist who wishes to convey the spirit of the costume.

The reader is continually impressed by the author's perceptive reasons for style changes. Wars, the reaction to them, "the battle of the sexes" and the attempts of designers to mimic male fashions, inventions (such as the automobile), newly opened foreign areas, the seeking for ease and freedom—yes, even the clothing of our early New England settlers, are some of the possible influences on feminine fashions which have not escaped the author.

One thing is certain: you ladies will doubtless envy those who can have Mrs. Kerr as their designer.

Natalie Miller Morrison

Beyond Sing the Seas, Poems of Nantucket by Eleanor Dixon Glidden—Evidently published by the author, and not priced, this book both merits a price and is a rare justification of that not always justifiable act, self-publication. We know of few poets who blend so well the plain realities of an environment with the leap of larger meaning. Robert Frost does it, of course, but Eleanor Dixon Glidden is not of the Frost school; she has her own new pitch of song and her own eyes and ears with which she finds the materials of her singing. If it contained but one poem, her book would be one of our most valued—and that is "Main Street Bench." Someone complains that the Island can be seen in "an hour or so." It's "scrub pine—sand—not half enough land." He decides to return to the mainland and

"he shut his mouth hard
upon his words.
He didn't expect
the old lady to answer
but she did—
'How dull you'll find
Eternity'
She said."

—*R. M.*

"On 600 acres of wooded hillside, there are 23 studios, a community center, residences, and a library, where about 60 workers come for varying periods during the summer season." Out of these studios of the MacDowell Colony, Peterborough, N. H., have come some of the finest creative works of our time, in music, literature and art. The story of Mrs. Edward MacDowell, who founded the Colony in honor of her composer husband, is known and revered from Coast to Coast. It is a soul-stirring sight, at concerts, plays and other gatherings, to see whole audiences rise in spontaneous tribute to her, whenever, as is not often these days, this distinguished lady is present. The Colony invites contributions from those interested in its goals. Those desiring to become Annual Members ($5), Sustaining Members ($10 to $25) or Fellowship Members ($25 or more) should write to The Edward MacDowell Association, Inc., 1083 Fifth Ave., New York 28, N. Y.

Edward R. Murrow has a program over five C. B. S. stations called "This I Believe." Men and women from all walks of life express their private philosophies and faiths in the five-minute broadcasts. Some of the speakers have been Eleanor Roosevelt, General Lucius D. Clay, Helen Keller, Quentin Reynolds, and Prof. Harry Overstreet.

"The program," says the Worcester *Telegram*, "grew out of a conversation held in 1949 by four businessmen who felt that spiritual values were being drowned in a sea of material values."

Not a bad idea to try out right at home, with a "This I Believe" meeting or meetings in your own town. For a troubled age the *Telegram's* headline is eloquent and cheering:

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Marjorie Kennedy
5 Walcott St., West Medford, Mass.

A Rockery (see next page) makes an ideal bird bath.

EASY-TO-MAKE BIRD FEEDERS

Country living can be an art, too, especially when you start having fun with birds. For more good ideas—and bargains—for your home, turn to page 46.

By Irma Adams Werner

New England is fortunate to be located in the migration route of many of the eastern birds. Twice yearly, a feast of feathered beauty from both land and sea is ours to enjoy, study, and conserve.

A garden may be planned with the welfare of birds in mind without sacrificing its beauty. It does not matter if space is limited. A bird haven that includes feeding stations, a bird bath, and in summer, nesting boxes, is all that is required.

Peanut butter log feeder. (See next page for details).

Bird Houses

If properly constructed bird homes are available, a variety of birds will build in your small garden area. Bluebirds will not tolerate others nearby, so plan to locate their house out of sight of other dwellers. They like a rustic house that is 5 x 6 inches in floor dimensions, with a height of 8 inches. The entrance hole should be 1½ inches in diameter, set 6 inches above the floor.

An attractive wren house may be made from a coconut shell. First remove the top, scoop out the meat, and place a square, thin board across the top so that the corner projects out over the entrance hole to protect it from rain. The entrance should be 1 inch in diameter, or may be cut oblong, enabling the birds more easily to get into the shell the long twigs they use in house building. Place a screw eye in the top center and hang the shell from a branch about 7 feet from the ground.

A small wooden firkin is ideal for either wrens or tree swallows, and simple to prepare. Drill an entrance hole 1 inch in diameter near the top, and hang the firkin from a tree branch. An additional projecting board on top will keep rain from beating inside the nest.

Baths

A very popular bird bath is the rockery. A circle of field stones is laid up, wall fashion, the center left open to be filled with garden soil, in which rock garden plants are placed as the wall is built up. On top of this rockery place a utensil to hold water. The cover of an old garbage pail is about the right depth and size—or the cover of a stone crock, inverted, is good for small birds, who like a shallow bath. Around the base, plant ferns, columbine, trillium, or jack-in-the-pulpit. This type of bird bath lends a note of interest along the garden path, or may be placed as a focal point at the end of the path. In winter, the rockery may be used as a feeding station. If built about two feet in height this type of bird bath protects the birds from prowling cats and other ground enemies.

Feeding Stations

An open porch not used too frequently may become a very successful feeding station. Boxes or shelves placed on the inside walls will attract many birds on a stormy day.

A peanut butter stick is loved by small birds like the chickadee and nuthatch. Use a log of wood 15 inches long to make this feeder. Drill holes 1 inch deep in several places, leaving the rough bark on the log, or place little perches just under the holes so birds may keep a sure footing. Put screw eyes on either side near the top of the log, or drill a small hole through it for a rope with which to hang the feeder from a branch. Fill holes with peanut butter, or a mixture of suet and seeds.

The weathervane feeder is satisfactory in all settings as it keeps food dry on stormy days. The arms projecting in front keep the entrance away from stormy blows. Mounted on a swivel post, this type of feeder is attractive and useful.

Flat open trays, with molding around the edges to keep seeds from blowing out, may be fastened to a windowsill or hung from a tree branch with cords from each of the four corners.

The favorite food of most seed-eating birds is sunflower seeds. Supplement these with suet and peanut butter, together with wild bird seed mixtures and you will furnish food to all bird visitors throughout the year.

Wren house made from coconut shell.

Small wooden firkin will attract swallows.

Bluebirds like privacy —try a rustic house.

This is the famous Sandwich glass, in an actual shop at Sandwich, Mass.— but any rare glass can be effectively displayed on window shelves like these.

YANKEE HOMES

New England-crafted things, whether rare glass, plates or stoves, gain 1000-fold with tasteful, knowing use.

According to a bulletin from the Northeastern Wood Utilization Council, New Haven, Conn., there's a wood-burning furnace called Woodomat that works on a down-draft principle and does the best job yet of its kind, supplying warm air heat. Seems this furnace is fed through the top. Wood falls to a combustion zone. A distillation process breaks it down into charcoal and gas. You refuel twice a day. No creosote or soot, they say. Burns any kind of wood. The makers are Pantex Mfg. Corpn., Pawtucket, R. I., and Bob Beede is president there if you want to know more.

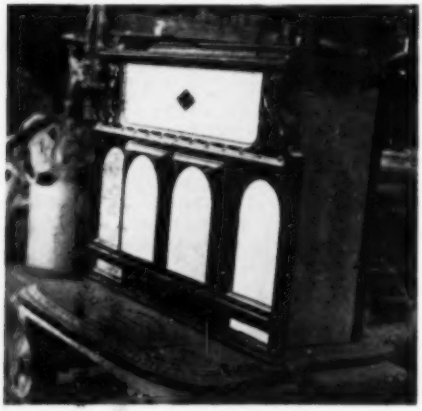
Speaking of stoves, there's one on the market now that's a corker— the Ashley— which compares favorably with the old soapstone. It's all metal, comes in various sizes; most significant, it has thermostatic control. Three hardwood logs put in twice a day give good heat twice around the clock. Air comes in through the bottom,

there is no waste, and removal of fine ashes is necessary only about once a month. Harry F. Hanson, of East Lempster, N. H., who advertises these stoves in YANKEE, in a letter informing us that "eighty percent of the Ashley stoves sold through my place are sold to readers of YANKEE," had this tale to tell of one of his customers:

"A very old man, living back in the mountains came last April in his 1922 car to look the stoves over. He ordered the small model. Asked to have it delivered November 10. He came back in August, to change his order to the large model. This was his reason: 'The small stove is all I need for my small house—but I expect to pass away during this winter. If I do, the small stove will be too small to heat the next house it will go to—let me have the large model. Deliver on the same date, the money will be waiting for you.'

"I delivered the large stove Nov. 10th. He was sitting by the window waiting for me. 'I knew you would be here today,' he said. 'The money is on the table.' "

Among the vanishing institutions of the "old days"—Model T Fords, gas lamps and wind-up Victrolas—one of the least remarked passings is that of the soapstone stove. Time was when almost every house had one; that was before coal burners became popular, and long before oil. But contrary to most disappearing Americana,

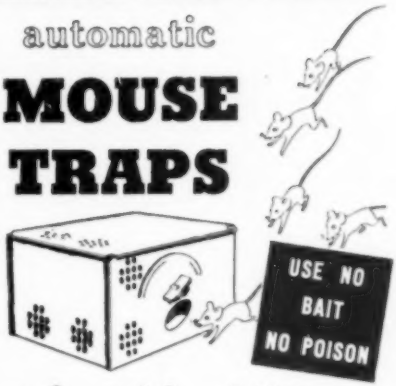


One of J. H. Hicks' soapstone stoves.

KETCH-ALL

automatic

MOUSE TRAPS



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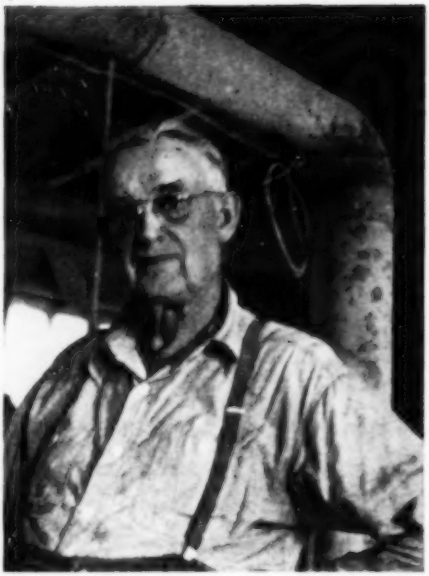

John H. Hicks

there still is a manufacturer of soapstone stoves—The Hicks Stove Co., Perkinsville, Vt. That's where, in 1859, the soapstone stove originated.

John H. Hicks, who has owned this business for 45 years, had two other ones, and worked in soapstone before that, only turns out about 10 a year now. He can't get the castings, which come from

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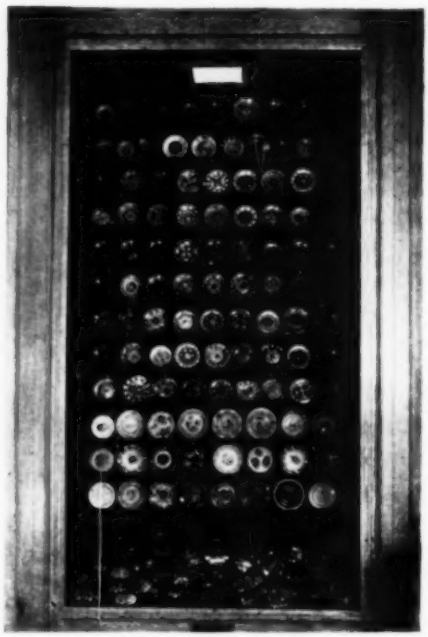
NATURE'S GREENHOUSE
Tallulah Falls, Ga.

steel mills, and they don't make them any more. Mr. Hicks won't fill any orders; he just makes a few to keep his hand in. The almost inactive machinery in the shed with its enormous old waterwheel is gray and weird looking under its coating of talc dust.

Soapstone, an impure form of talc, combined with iron and asbestos, comes from a quarry in nearby Chester. It's still hard to beat the performance of these stoves; they hold heat for two days, and Mr. Hicks says: "You put in a large chunk of wood in the fall, and have the same fire in the spring." Of course, you have to fire twice a day. Either sell your old soapstone stove to John Hicks, or get him to fix it. It's a good thing to have, this winter!



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Seems to be a difference of opinion about Arthur W. Reynolds' grass and weed cutter, which he calls Yankee Clipper (p. 26, Oct. issue). It's a sort of sickle fulla razor blades. E. B. of Geneva, Ohio, is dubious; thinks the blades will turn to slivers, which is bad, he claims, for pigs, garbage collectors, junk men, etc. A. B. K. of West Rindge, N. H., however, calls himself a "happy possessor" of the gadget. Inventor Reynolds isn't worried, because people who're picking grass seed now for spring are sending for his Clipper. Anyhow, he says, in a note from Newton, Conn., that he's a former farm machinery designer, including garden tools, so maybe there won't be any pigs' slivers after all.

Even gentle-hearted people who hate to kill garden-and-house-marauding animals suffer from them. Albia Products, 1 E. 42nd St., N. Y. C. 17, has a trap called Havahart, for $1.50 up, depending on whether you're catching mice, rats, weasels, chipmunks, squirrels, muskrats, rabbits, mink, skunk, coon, woodchuck, rabbits, opossum, cats, turtles (ay-yuh), snakes, or foxes, in the size-order named. They mooch in, nibble, and doors slam. You can return them to Nature (or your neighbor in the case of a cat), or dispose of them otherwise.

SAYINGS of the ORACLE

Colo: Dear Oracle: We have seven feet of snow on the level at the present time. How is it with you? A. T.

Answer: Where we live there is no room for any such amount of the darned stuff so we don't have to worry.

Calif.: Oracle: What I never could understand is why people continue to live in New England when they could move into a climate like our's. El Dorado.

Answer: No, no! We run clear of fog sometimes for months, and our clams are not made of rawhide.

Ohio: Dear Oracle: I was born and bred in this state and I am 60 years old. So far as I know up to date, Ohio is the only state in the Union that New Englanders don't claim to have developed or otherwise put on the map. It is something to be thankful for! T. R.

Answer: Don't make so much noise about it. George Hillman, of Chilmark, Mass., built the first steamboat ever to run on the Ohio River! Read the historical record if you doubt it!

Iowa: Dear Oracle: It happens that I have a number of mules on hand that I would like to sell. Would there be any market for 'em in the East, do you think? W.B.

Answer: We would think so. We would almost guarantee that, dressed out and labeled "Elk," plenty of folks hereabouts would buy a slab.

New York: Dear Oracle: I have a number of 20 inch sunflower heads raised this year. Do you think this may be a record which might win me a little publicity as a horticulturist? Jennie.

Answer: We are afraid not, Jennie. There is an old coot in our neighborhood who puts tires on his sunflower heads and uses 'em for cartwheels. He has a job every other season, trying to find heads small enough.

Kansas: Dear Oracle: They are piping oil from Texas, all over the country and the same with natural gas. Is there anything fantastic, would you say, in suggesting that water be piped in the same manner to irrigate dry country? For example, sea water, which of course would have to be condensed to get the salt out. J.J.

Answer: Be patient. If the scientists are correct and we have no cause to doubt it, the sea is already on its way to your section and without any pumps or pipes. Of course it probably won't get there for a spell.

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Donald Wiedenmayer 18
Larry Willard 29
Vernon Z. Reed III 31
Annis Lee Tunis 32
Bernice B. Perry 36
Irma Adams Werner 44, 45
Josephine A. Meneely 50
Leora Houghton 52
Courtesy Davenshire 54
Courtesy Coro 54
Courtesy Fashiontone 54
Natalie Miller Morrison 58

FORTIFY BRAND — All Natural Vitamin-Mineral Food Supplement

6 Tablets Represent:

B_{12}	12 Mcg.		
Vit. A	5000 Units	125%	M.D.R.
Vit. B_6	400 "	100%	"
Vit. B_1	333 "	100%	"
Vit. B_2	2 Mg.	100%	"
Plus all vitamins of whole B Complex found Naturally in primary Yeast.			
Iron	20 Mg.	200%	M.D.R.
Food Calcium	1000 "	120%	"
Food Phosphorus	400 "	50%	"
Iodine	0.1 "		

Plus other trace minerals which naturally occur in Edible bone Meal, Kelp and Yeast.

Bottle of 100 Tablets $3.95 300 $9.95

Write for free booklet, "Fortify for Health"

HEALTH INSTITUTE

KENNEBUNK, ME. P. O. Box 7

Save $2 to $4 - Clip This Ad Now!

● This time give a highly distinctive gift—**gold, cork or plain tipped cigarettes** (please specify) with any 3 initials of your choice delicately printed on every cigarette. Guaranteed to be a combination of 100% pure, imported tobaccos from the world's most fertile tobacco bearing regions:—Mahala, Yaka, Iasouluk and Madem. Never tastes raw, never burns unevenly. Always as gentle as a Brahms' lullaby.

● Lean back, relax and order now. Regular price:—$5 for 100; $9 for 200. **With this ad:—$3 for 100, $5 for 200. Enclose check or money order.**

THE SHERMAN COMPANY

1581 President St. ● Brooklyn 13, N. Y.

YANKEE FASHIONS

by Natalie Morrison

Valentine's Day and winter sports accessories are with us now that February's here.

Davenshire slacks.

Each winter resorts region of New England has its special personality, with a wide choice of modest village inns, fashionable lodges or grand chalets—so the decision on what to wear depends more on the character of the place than on the quality of the snow.

We are generally agreed that the classic ski suit is monotone, slim, and of a worsted water-repellent fabric. The light ski parka is an absolute must on the higher, windy slopes. But in ski sweaters, let color be your accent note and remember to keep it equally suitable for your fireside gabardine slacks. (See Davenshire slacks photo).

One of your most valued accessories for this time of year has been advertised by the Sharon Post Mart, Box 344 Sharon, Mass. Of course, I refer to the Air Force style sunglasses, providing comfort and protection for all outdoor activities. This scaled green glass lenses, with gold plated metal rims and plastic brow-bar, are $2.00.

Coro dazzler.

Seems like Valentine's Day would be a good time to present this triple dazzler

by Coro. A combination of rhinestone necklace and matching earrings, in a chic black velvet clutch bag. It will solve her important-occasion accessory problems all year long.

If your Valentine is a "him," nothing finer than a scarf, handwoven of pure silk in oyster white. Size is 11 x 50 and ends are fringed. $3.00 at Evelyn Straub, 11 Home Ave., Meriden, Conn.

Stunning, and radically different from machine made imitations, is the hand-made cross and chain offered by the House of Bigelow, 74 The Fenway, Suite 24, Boston, Mass. Fashioned with loving care and skillful hands, of real gold wire, 12K gold filled. Choice of ruby, pearl or diamond type insert. $5.00 postpaid and tax included.

I saw an unusual lapel ornament recently. It turned out to be a woven silk bookmark, caught with a simple stud pin. These colorful bookmarks were woven from the early 1850's through the 1920's. They were woven in the U. S., England, France and Germany. (R. C. Collins, 129 Melrose Pl., Ridgewood, N. J.)

With outdoor sports costumes, why not have some of those adjustable leather belts and laced coin purses? 1¼" wide, medium 1", and narrow ¾" priced at $2.25 P.P. The laced coin purses have grooves for 25, 10, 5 and 1 cent pieces. Priced at

ROBBIE MORGAN BLOUSES

Famous From Coast-to-Coast
Lustrous Sanforized Broadcloth

$2.95
+ 20c Postage

"A"

Long sleeve with sparkling picolay bib, cuffs and collar. Ball button trim.

Colors: White, Pink, Gold, Blue, 32-38

"B"

Three-quarter dolman sleeve, turn back cuff, permanently pleated square yoke.

Colors: White, Gold, Jade Green, Red, Navy, Black, Pink, and Aqua, 32-38

"C"

Angel wing collar with stiffening. Can be worn three ways. Full bat wing sleeves. Permanently tucked dicky front for easy ironing. Jewel studs removable for laundering.

Colors: White, pink, gold, navy, black, kelly, maize, purple, aqua, blue, 32-38

Use This Ad As Order Blank
Please Mention 2nd Color Choice
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Send Check, Cash or M.O. to:

QUEEN ANNE HOSIERY SHOP
704 S. 49th St. Phila. 43, Pa.

BAG O' TRICKS

A miracle bag with 101 uses, packaged in tiny minnow net bag with descriptive tag. Weighs 1 ounce yet carries 20 pounds. Colors: red, royal, black, brown, green, yellow, aqua, bay blue, purple, chartreuse, coral, natural, white. State 2nd and 3rd color choice.

Postpaid only **$1.00**

Fishnet by the running yard in lovely colors for home decoration.

Our accessory and curtain folders sent on request.

CAPE COD FISHNET INDUSTRIES
NORTH TRURO, MASS.

SOILED NECKTIES CLEANED & PRESSED AS GOOD AS NEW

We do 10 ties for $1.50

BY MAIL

Send your name and address on a postcard and we will send you a handy pouch in which to send us *your* soiled ties. Send no money with the ties. We'll send you the bill. No C. O. D. Business-men, doctors, mothers, everywhere like our unique mail service. We also re-stitch ties. Salvage your good ties. Wear them again like new. Send postal for your mailing pouch to—

CLEANTIES, Albion, R. I.

IS YOUR NAME ADAMS?

Do you have an Adams ancestor? An Adams friend? You'll want, they'll want, you'll want to give them: Distinctive Sterling Silver Jewelry with the Adams coat-of-arms. Write now for full, free, illustrated details.

GARDNER COMPANY
134 Summer Street, Boston 10, Mass.

$1.00 P.P., black, brown, natural, and alligator. (Florence Aitkens, Tewksbury Hospital, Tewksbury, Mass.)

When you see ads for the Twinky Dolls, by Ethel Strong, R.F.D. Wakefield, Mass., do you realize that they are dressed in a choice of American fashions, Colonial or foreign costumes, also characters from "Little Colonel" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and the Bible? Just the right size for doll houses or collectors.

Yankee folk are always tradition minded, so the vogue for Coats of Arms is always with us. Heraldic bookplates, stationery dies, and seal rings are popular, whatever the season. But now we have the long winter months with time for needlework, so why not transfer some of those needlepoint patterns onto bags and fabric belts. They would be stunning! Not to mention the vogue for heraldic crests on sweaters. How much more effective if it were actually your own family coat of arms appliqued on? Why not write for a list of patterns available . . . to the International Heraldic Inst., Ltd. 6034 Broad St., Washington 16, D. C.

It's New

ZIP-SLIP

MAKES ZIPPERS ZIP

Open and shut with ease. Will not stain or soil. Ideal for zippers on clothing, garment bags, handbags, jackets, snow suits, galoushes, golf bags, etc. Send 50c for 2 Zip-sticks, mailed postpaid, no COD's please.

ALBIA PRODUCTS CO.
1 East 42nd St. N. Y. 17, N. Y.

Home Grown Knitting Yarn

We have it in natural brown—from black sheep—and natural white. Spun from the wool of our own flock. Quarter pound skein $1.25. Postage free anywhere in U. S.

LYDIA FOOTE

Paradise Avenue Newport, R. I.

ENJOY BETTER HAND CARE

Relieve dry, rough cracked hands—restore natural lubrication with an emollient creme rich in lanolin. Use NOEL ADAIR Hand Creme. Feel the extra protection! Quickly absorbed, no oiliness. Get more effectiveness from your hand creme! Send 72c today, tax incl. postpaid. No. C.O.D. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ADAIR COMPANY Dept. Y1
P. O. Box 1025 Worcester, Mass.

Fashiontone luggage.

If you are lucky enough to be going home for Washington's Birthday—do travel in style—with the latest in Samsonite's Fashiontone luggage. There is a soft and subtle coffee tone to match the season's most exciting woolens, and other rich solid tones blended to complement the plaids and colorful tweeds—a luscious rosy red called "Pink Copper" a sea-blue green "Bermuda Green," and the most alive "Navy" of any season.

GEM STONES cut to fit your mounting. If your stone is too large, we recut it to fit your bezel. Our rough material may have the color you want. We can cut what you want.

ROCK CRYSTAL STARS, cut and drilled so you can mount them, for pendants or ear drops. All sizes **$2.00 each.**

STRING OF ROCK CRYSTAL BEADS $10.00

ROBERT F. BICKFORD

Norway, Maine

Maine's Pioneer Gem Cutter

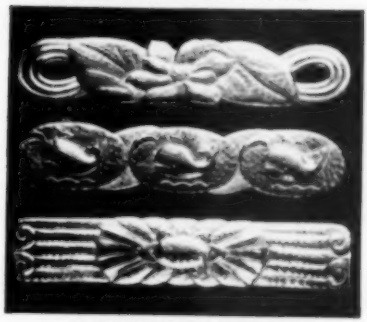
Order Your Handweaving Yarns from Lily

HANDWEAVER'S HEADQUARTERS

Cottons, wools, linens, metallic yarns, looms and equipment can be ordered from the Lily Mills. Send $1 for a complete kit of yarn color samples and catalog. (This actually costs you nothing as this $1 applies toward your first order of $10 or more of Lily yarns.) Price list sent free.

LILY MILLS CO., DEPT. K, SHELBY, N. C.

ELECTROLYTIC



BRACELETS

Did you ever wear copper to stop pains in muscles? Would your friends laugh if you did? If you wear them at night, no one would ever know and you discover something!

Mrs. S. writes, "I've just had a telephone message from a chronic victim to whom you sent bracelets. He was almost hysterical because after wearing bracelets for two days, he can now close and open his hand, which he hasn't done for a long time!"

Above bracelets $2.00 each while they last

The first cost is the last

Full info, prices on request

MARY TUCK

BROOKFIELD, CONNECTICUT

Price $1.49 (Post Incl.)

POCKET BOOTS

One smart style for high or low heels. Airylight, longwearing, pliable. Easy to slip on — jiffy washable. Soles will outwear rubber. Tucks in handbag. Electronically sealed.

Small sizes 3½ to 4½
Medium sizes 5 to 6
Large sizes 6½ to 7½
Extra Large sizes 8 to 9½

Check or money order — No CODs
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

HELEN MILDRED PLASTICS
BOX 509 SHARON, MASS.

Hand Made Jewelry
by
E. BYRNE LIVINGSTON

Designer-Craftsman
ORIGINAL CREATIONS IN STERLING

418 Central Park West NEW YORK
NANTUCKET Correspondence Welcome

100% First Quality
KENDEX NYLON HOSIERY GUARANTEED AGAINST
Runs and Snags regardless of cause
15 Denier, 51 Gauge
Size 8½ to 11½—short-medium-long
Colors:—Dusty-Star-Morn-Visa-Spice
3 pairs for $3.79—6 pairs for $7.43
Written guarantee gives you free hose if Kendex stockings run, snag or show excessive wear within guarantee period.
Guaranteed up to **Three months.**
Postage Paid—Check or Money Order with order.
A & B Products Co., Box 23, Back Bay Annex, Boston 17, Massachusetts

GET MORE FOOT COMFORT TOMORROW? NO TODAY!
Soften callous and rough dry skin. Restore smoothness and suppleness. Condition tired tender feet. Quickly absorbed, harmless to hose. Send $1.00 today for 2 jars of NOEL ADAIR Foot (Emollient) Creme rich in lanolin, postpaid. Tax incl., No C.O.D. Satisfaction guaranteed.
ADAIR COMPANY Dept. Y2
P. O. Box 1025 Worcester, Mass.

A new item for the hard to please—
The Hobar scarf holder. Your fur scarf should not be crushed. Hang it by the mouth, or by resting the fur over the holder where the skins are joined, keeping the hairs in their natural position. This holder is also useful to hang fabric scarfs and stoles, slips, gowns, belts, bags, etc. Write the Hobar Co. Inc., 208 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

The Original YANKEE SWOPPERS' COLUMNS

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Columns may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. However, we reserve the right to edit the wording, or to refuse to print them altogether. Swops for cash are not acceptable here. These—as well as any swops in which your name must appear—are carried in the Classified Section (10c a word). All copy for this section must reach us a month ahead of the issue you have in mind.

To answer an ad, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding addressed to the box number and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to swoppers, care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

Have a lot of clocks that need repairing, also radios. What am I offered for same? F600 R.I.

Have handkerchief with songs "Mary's Lamb" and "The Sabbath School" both words and music in clear print purchased in 1840. Also have postcard collection, included in this collection are advertising, historical, and Stephen Foster series. Make an offer. F601 N.Y.

Will swop Encyclopedia of Superstitions, Folklore, and Occult Sciences (3 volumes, uncut pages, published 1903) for one copy-list, 2nd or 3rd edition of Science and Health by Mary Baker Eddy. F602 Mass.

Have pocketbooks and others similar size, and some song sheets which I will swop for small bell souvenirs, hand, top or cow bells for collection. F603 Conn.

Have a pair of brown hunting boots which I will swop for almost any kind of riding equipment. The boots are size 9B or C and are in good condition, but not new. F604 Mass.

Wanted sleigh robes, bells, fur or fur-lined overcoat, man's medium size, offer beautiful fur coat, lady's size 38. Large fur muff, scarves, silver fox or raccoon. Also fur stole, excellent condition. Write stating what you have and kindly state your needs in exchange. F605 Vt.

Would like to swop my almost new 8 section electric steam radiator for a pair of electric hedge shears or some pine furniture, and I would also like to swop 3 hunting prints of the Quorn Hunt published by Rudolph Ackermann in February 1895 for some pine furniture or what have you? F606 N.Y.

Want old cap and ball revolvers and other guns, old ammunition, bullet moulds and brass powder flasks. Have many things to trade including stamps and old china and glass. F607 N.H.

Have two nice camp lots at Chippawa Lake, Ohio, taxes paid to date. Am now living in New England and have no further use for them. What have you to offer in exchange? F608 N.H.

Have size 10 tubular racing shoe skates, collapsible rubber air mattress, small camp stove, gasoline camp lantern, books, cut film camera with roll film adapter and 17 jewel Elgin pocket watch. Want binoculars or automatic record player. F609 N.J.

My 5 acres land Bear Lake near Orlando, Fla. for your livable place in north. F610 Fla.

Printing press, 10x15, the real McCoy, to be run by a ½ horsepower motor (not included); classical and jazz-classic records aplenty; some real desirable stamps, all Foreign, many airmails, from my dealer's stock; Duplicating Machine, to print a sheet from postcard up to legal (8½x14) size. Will dicker for a shotgun, silk screen printing supplies, stamps, proof press, printing paper, or maybe you can tempt me with something else. F611 Mass.

Have old picture frames, wooden and brass, oval and rectangular shapes. Also old phonograph records. Also have a complete book of sewing that is brand new. F612 R.I.

Have old violin with Stradivari label inside. Definitely not a Stradivari. Would swop it for electric train set in good working condition. F613 N.Y.

Wanted antique maps, guns, brass candlesticks, sconces, or what have you? Offer registered Brittany Spaniel dogs. F614 S.C.

Have 100 amp Hansen van Winkle electroplating generator driven by A HP craftsman motor plus wiring necessary which can be used in plating baby shoes or commercial plating setup which I will exchange for micro engraving outfit for engraving nameplates or ceramic kiln. F615 N.Y.

Will swop clips on science, music, drama, art, history, biography, the "cold war" for what have you? F616 N.H.

For sentimental memory, I wish to find an old anthology of poems and prose compiled by Mary Vibbert, probably before 1900. Copies should still exist in Mass., especially Boston. What do you want in trade? F617 Conn.

Would like soup tureen any style or make. What do you want? F618 Mass.

Will swop Farm magazines and Ladies Journals for English Garden magazines. F619 Mass. Outboard motor, redfox fur piece, lady's muskrat coat, man's heavy winter overcoat, electric orange juicer, small electric mixer-beater, LaSalle Extension University course in higher accountancy, tennis racquet, lady's wedding ring, Mark Twain's old book "A Tramp Abroad," other old books, man's toilet set, old violin, pair of antique Roman wall dolls (soldier and his lady) in costume. Will trade for musical instruments or what have you? Make me an offer. F620 N.Y.

Will exchange 24 volumes of the World Almanac for music box or good shotgun or what have you? F621 N.Y.

Have various dishes from a set of green ship design marked "Alcock. J V G-Cobridge (impressed) and "Neptune" plate in green. Would be glad to exchange for data of family of Masons or Loverings of early 1800's with anyone of S.E. New Hampshire. F622 N.H.

Swop Moulton fur coat, women's tweed suits and clothing, size 14-16, for braided rugs, furniture, or what have you? F623 Mass.

Have everything from new bicycle, khaki pants, Indian loom to salt and peppers. How about exchanging lists? F624 N.H.

Have antique captain's chest, high boy, brass candlesticks, steel engravings in black thorn frames, tables, chairs for someone who can use in own home. What you got for me? F625 N.H.

16Ga. shotgun; folding kodak, like new; bird cages, and breeding cages; box cameras; different size beads; gent's Onyx gold 10kt. initial ring; 12Ga. shotgun; 4 pairs of gent's low shoes brand new never worn; Harris visible desk model typewriter, like new; 17 jewel Fairfax gent's gold wristwatch one year old; Bissels carpet sweeper; and dozens of other articles. Interested in a good talking parrot, good revolver, good dog of the right breed, also anything that I might be able to use. F626 R.I.

Want to dicker for a Hammond organ. Will start the trade with a fine baby grand piano like new, valued at $800.00. F627 Mass.

Old silk fringed Xmas and greeting cards offered for Rewards of Merit. F628 Me.

Have the following to swop: streamlined kerosene flatiron (like new), child's wooden rocking horse, Silvertone battery, radio (table model), top of stove, 2 burner oil stove, plastic 8 pc. hostess set (tray, sugar, creamer, and salt and peppersets), handpainted book ends, and plaques and other ornaments also unpainted ornaments (about 100 different kinds) 25c and 35c pocketbooks, hard covered books, quilt pieces wool and cotton and quilt patterns, (bow-tie, sailboat, log cabin, friendship and others). All replies answered, any offers? F629 Me.

Who has boys' clothing sizes 1-12, or misses' dresses size 16? Will swop a new, small electric mixer worth $17. Also have 2 new pair beautiful 72" green, ruffled, custom-made plastic curtains. F630 Mass.

Will swop my hand-crotched bedspread, extra large size, for a Governor Winthrop Desk

(Continued on page 63)

The TRADING POST

10 cents a word payable in advance

"DAVID'S FOLLY" Earthworms make topsoil for gardens and turn compost and garbage into fertile soil. Free Folder. "David's Folly" Earthworm Farm, West Brooksville, Me.

DUPLEX—in a beautiful location $25,000, L. I. Principals only. Box VBD, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

CASH—For Old Postcards, advertising cards, scrapbooks, albums and accumulations. LYON HOBBY MART, Box 63, Hartford, Conn.

WATCHES WANTED. Any condition. Also broken jewelry, spectacles, dental gold, diamonds, silver. Cash sent promptly. Mail articles or write for free information. Lowe's, 77 Holland Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.

100 SINGLE SHEETS 5½x8½; 50 envelopes imprinted with name and address $1.00. Bunker Press, 88 Abbott Road, Dedham, Mass.

LINCOLN, Indian Head Pennies. Nickels, dimes, worth dollars. Buying, selling list. 15c Brooks, Glenrock Ave., Malden, Mass.

200 PERSONAL UTILITY ENVELOPES imprinted with name and address on back flap $1.00. Bunker Press, 88 Abbott Road, Dedham, Mass.

SELL NAME PLATES for homes, offices. $1.98. You make $1. Free samples. Write: Colorplastics, 214 Summer, Boston, Mass.

SELL OR SWOP two large rocker bottom cranberry scoops good condition. Would like .410 live, action shotgun. Make offer. Art Gould, West Chatham, Mass.

LADIES!—SEW KITTY-CAT ready-cut baby shoes at home for QUICK EASY MONEY. Instructions, Plans, Sample pair 60c postpaid. Jackson, Newfoundland, Ky.

ASSORTED HAND HOOKED wool rugs. Quilts. Reasonable. Eastman, Pepperell, Mass.

FREE PARTICULARS "Profitable Home Business Projects" plus Wholesale Sources 740,000 Items. Cottage Industries, 2802-A. Hanover, Omaha 12, Nebr.

CIGARETTES: WILL PURCHASE old or foreign packages. Give brand name. Dock, 120 Liberty, New York 6, N. Y.

LADIES' DRESSES, $1.09. Shoes, $1.49. Women's, children's, wool sweaters, 99c. Rubbers, boots, men's work clothing, shoes, shirts, underwear, coats, mackinaws, housedresses, hose, slacks, pants, skirts, blouses. Blankets, $1.49. Towels, house furnishings. Send for free catalog. Consumers Sales Co., 419 63rd St. Dept. Y, West New York, N. J.

SOCKS-SOCKS. ARGYLE socks from size 9 up. All colors $2.75 a pair. Made by Elsie M. Adams, Rochester, Vt.

NAME LIST. 500 new mothers. $5.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Artistic Studio, Box 264, Ponca City, Okla.

HAND PAINTED WOODEN articles. Barbara's Handpainted Gifts, Falmouth, Va.

MANUFACTURERS WANTING REPRESENTATION in Denver, Colorado, write giving full details, also Hobbyists with interesting items to offer, write before sending samples. Exclusive with Estelle, 2003 West Alameda, Denver 19, Colo.

DIRECT FROM FOUNDRY at bargain prices cast iron horse hitching post heads (antique reproductions) also lamps made from the same. Discounts to dealers. Foundry To You Co. Worcester 2, Mass.

WANT AN OIL painting of your favorite snapshots? Prices reasonable. Mrs. Ruth M. Frazier, 119 South Elm St., West Bridgewater, Mass.

WANTED, KALEIDOSCOPE, LARGE, on stand. Perfect condition. L. D. Garvin, Hotel Leamington, Minneapolis, Minn.

FLORIDA HURRICANE CORSAGES made of wind blown eucalyptus buds. Lasting, state color desired, also "Pirates Bouquets" of beautiful sea plumes or sea oats. One color or assorted colors. Hurricane Corsages $2.25 each. Plumes $3.00 dozen. Last for years. Orders filled promptly. Gladys Greene, P.O. Box 723, Tice, Fla.

START VENETIAN BLIND laundry. Profit opportunity lifetime business. New machine. Free booklet. K.P. Co., 101 S. 44th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

LITTLE ROOM GIFT shop. Gifts and antiques. Dolls repaired. Mrs. Jeannette Hicks, 9 Cross St., Greenfield, Mass.

OLD SCHOOL BOOKS dating from 1830. Send want list. A.F. Krebs, 200 Harrison Ave., Waukesha, Wisc.

FOR SALE $130.00. Easy Ironer, 1½ years old. Rarely used. Perfect condition. Cost new $189.00. Mrs. C. B. Langton, 37A Codman Hill Ave., Dorchester 24, Mass. CU 6-0650.

PREFABRICATED HOMES $2000 to $5000. List of 100 manufacturers for $1.00. R. Laurea, Box 937, Boston 3, Mass.

WANTED BRASS WARMING pan, design on pan cover, 72" length belly string sleigh bells. Mrs. L. D. MacNamara, 754 North St., Randolph, Mass.

HOUSE FOR SALE with three small apt's. Let for $1800 a year, just right for a couple and the other two apts, are let for $1200.00. In North Conway, N.H. Write Box HSP, % YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N.H.

UNUSUAL ITEMS FOR gifts or for your home. Write for FREE illustrated literature. PINELAND PRODUCTS COMPANY, 25 Everett Ave., South Portland, Me.

BABY BLANKETS HANDWOVEN of finest quality 100%. They are very soft, light and cuddley, retaining shape after washing. White with pink, and blue border, or all solid color $6.00 and up. Mail orders promptly filled with postage prepaid and gift wrapped. No C.O.D. Satisfaction guaranteed. E. L. Pleasants, Wayne, Pa.

SPEED! POWER!! ECONOMY!!! America's finest road, track and marine equipment. Retail and wholesale inquiries invited. Albert W. Price, 64 Afton, Rochester 12, N.Y.

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS REVEALS inner character, abilities. Mail handwriting with $2.00. Dorothy Sara, Dept. Y, 200 W. 34th St., New York 1, N.Y.

WANTED: REWARDS OF MERIT. Preferably on paper. R. M. Savage, Bingham, Me.

WANTED: EARLY SOUVENIR items, prints, books, maps, concerning Concord, Mass. Wright Tavern, Concord, Mass.

100 Mixed Buttons $1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Box 59, Nashua, N. H.

OPERATE PROFITABLE HOME MAIL business. Take merchandise order from ads, mail literature. Everything furnished. Big Profits. Sterling Value Co., 225-21 Q. Northern Blvd., Great Neck, N. Y.

ON SALE NOW!

The 160th Anniversary Issue of

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC(K)

Published Every Year Since 1792

This Is the Best Issue Ever—The Biggest Quarter's Worth Offered Anywhere —

Price 25c — or 20c Each for Five or More Including Mailing Envelope and Gift Card . . . for Each.

Order Early — Supply Limited

from

YANKEE **Inc., Dublin, New Hampshire**

JOB EXCHANGE

Let me help you attain health, happiness, abundance, the Truth Way. Will give you this teaching for what have you. JS424 L. I., N. Y.

SWOPS

(Continued from page 60)

Secretary. Also have 9 piece luncheon set of pineapple design and other odd pieces of crochet work. Would like room size rug 9x12 or other household items. F631 Mass.

Will swop Short Story Writing Course, complete, with lessons prepared by Jack Woodford, for home workshop Bandsaw or Jigsaw. F632 Conn.

Have souvenir dishes from many states, demitasse cups and saucers, small plates, etc., to swop for large blue souvenir plates or what-have-you? F633 Mass.

Will swop R.C.A. Victor radio, good condition, for 2 hand knit sweaters, size 16. You furnish yarn and work and I will give you the patterns. F634 Mass.

Maybe you are the one man in a million who will patch with mortar mix my outside chimney. If so, I offer in exchange, handmade tools (antique), leather trunk containing clothes (antique), old magazines and papers, very old rag carpeting, etc. F635 Mass.

I want shoes size 6B, dishes, radio, curtains, Venetian blinds? What do you want for same? F636 R.I.

Do take away my 66 gal. galvanized hot water tank and stand with coil heating unit. Can use brass student lamp, lawn ornaments, etc. F637 Mass.

Wanted. Steam engine and boiler. Traction, stationary or portable. From 5 to 12 horse power, most any condition if repairable. Have woodworking machines to swop. F638 N.Y.

Wanted, good geiger counter, in exchange have fine two seated sleigh on bobs, with both pole and shafts; farmers cook stove with kettle; large assortment of books; two Westinghouse electric heaters; tools, etc. F639 Mass.

To swop, a hand crocheted table cloth which can also be used for a double bedspread. To swop for a desk, secretary, or a nice 9x12 rug. F640 Mass.

POETRY

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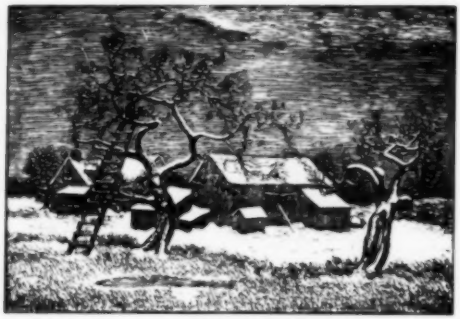

THE ELM TREE CLOCK

Bay Of Fundy Shore

Gramp used to say that if we were smart enough,
We could tell pretty good time by the young elm tree;
"She grows on level ground there, not very rough,
And nothing to interfere. You watch and see
How the long shadow-hand moves round with the sun;
First, get your bearings from the kitchen clock,
Then peg the hours careful . . . can't hurt none,
Til you've learned your lesson. Try how close you can knock

The time to *noon*, and *three o'clock*, and *six* —
Got to allow a little for change each day."
So, Gordie and I, we whittled out the sticks,
And pegged the straight elm-shadow as it lay
Wheeling its true sun-round.
And the heavy tide
Boiled over Battle Rock, and left it bare;
The boats swung out on the ebb, and seagulls cried;
We studied our Elm Tree Clock; when would we dare

To trust our eyes without the pegs? One noon
We pulled them, hitting the time fair and straight
With the banging of the clock; and very soon
We'd learned our lesson well, and were seldom late.
Gramp kept us at it steady, but when the elm
Grew big and blurred with leaves, year after year,
We gave up safe land-clocking to take the helm
Of ships, and followed the sea instead.
It's queer,

But Gordie and I, doing our reg'lar tricks
At the wheel, often look up at the star-pegged sky,
And figure out time, as if those stars were sticks;
He knew, Gramp did, what we would profit by!

—*Martha Banning Thomas*

GRATUITY

Take words, as many as you like!
Test them between the teeth like coins—
Then let them flood to break the dyke
Of silence! Wisdom now enjoins
All living lips to have their say:
Now is the time for tenderness,
Now is the time for giving, stay
This moment with a word . . . Confess
A zest for life. Now seize and savor,
Test, weigh, evaluate and spend
Words. Prodigally give the favor
Of speech before this grant may end.
Take words: delight in how they glow
Irradiant for living man—
Since ultimately all must go
Into vast silence. While you can,
Take words—yet give them back again
In honest solid worth to reach
The minds and hearts that still remain
Dependent upon speech.

—*Sjanna Solum*

A LITTLE WIND

Through air grown still as indrawn breath
The aspens stood, tall, straight and steady
As planted posts, while underneath
The long sun-slant their shadows shifted.
At a breeze lighter than birds make, calling,
One leaf looked up, and stirred, and lifted.
A small wind quietly sprang up, blowing.
Slowly the first leaf dropped . . . and drifted . . .
And suddenly all the trees were thinning,
And soon the air was thick with falling,
As if the leaves' gravity of going
Needed by one delicate beginning:
So little wind, once they were ready.

—*Carleton Drewry*

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